"HOLD THE FORT FOR I AM COMING."

MUSEMENTS-

OS ANGELES THEATER-THE FRAWLEY COMPANY

URBANK THEATER— EDWARD MALIM, Lessee and Manager SECOND WEEK OF OPERATIC SUCCESS. THE IDEAL OPERA COMPANY

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> A Great, Big Comedy Bill. WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, OCTOBER 13.

Mr. Lew Hawkins, America's Premier Singing and Talking Comedian; Annie Suits, Gotham's Favorite Comedienne and Vocalist; Eldora and Norine Ferguson and Mack; Marguerite Ferguson: Vassar Quartette: Mile, Alma; Abdullah. Performance Every Evening. Matinee Saturday and Sunday. Evening Frices—loc, 25c and Loge Seats, 75c.

Telephone 1447.

SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL FAIR— DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION No. 6, RACES - - RACES - - RACES.

At Agricultural Park,..... October 18, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 1896, Trotting, Pacing and Running Races. Grand Industrial Exhibition in the Pavilion at the Park. Tuesday, Ladies' day. Ladies admitted free.
J. C. NEWTON. President. M. F. BROWN, Secretary.

C. T. U. HALL-Monday Evening, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. MRS. L. B. CLEVELAND, The Pamous Southern Lecturer, will deliver her great lecture on "Husbands. Wives and Sweethearts."

Admission 35c. Reserved seats 50c. No one can afford to miss it.

THE OSTRICH FARM AT SOUTH PASADENA

THRYSANTHEMUM FLOWER SHOW—

Admission Free. JAPANESE NURSERY, Cor. Main and Jefferson Street All kinds of plants and cut flowers at wholestie and retail prices. Grown S. Yendo & Co., Los Angeles and Santa Monica.

YOLD AND SILVER REFINERS & ASSAYERS-Minings Experts and Consulting Metallurgists.

Highest cash price paid in this city for gold and sliver in any form.

WM. T. SMITH & CO., 128 NOTH Main Street

REDONDO CARNATIONS_AND CHOICE ROSES: CUT FLOWER 286 S. Broadway, same side Otty Hall. Tel. 118 Flowers packed for shipping.

The Morning's Rews in The Times

General Eastern-Pages 1, 2, 5.

Republican managers claim that Me

Kinley will have 300 of the electoral

votes-Michigan is safe....The Chicago

Tribune polls the chairmen of political parties in all the States on Congress

nen....A weighty letter by Archbishop ireland denouncing the fallacies and menaces of the Democratic platform....

Chairman Proctor of the Civil Service

has violated its traditions on the mone

Timely and interesting report of the Labor and Trade Assembly Commit-tee....Schedule of McKinley's visitors

for this week....Gamblers in Indian Territory fleecing the redskins....Pal-

mer and Buckner visit Don Dickin-

on....United States Commissione

Death of the archbishop of Canter

London-Crop conditions A Russian

loan of £40,000,000 and a Spanish loar

Southern California: Fair Monday;

continued cool; fresh northerly to

PENDING LOANS.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—It is reported that a Russian loan of £40,000,000 is pending, and also a Spanish loan. The continental demand for gold continues, and money rates promise to rule firm.

and money rates promise to rule firm. Renewal of gold exports has unsettled the stock market, and the difficulties at Paris in the mining market have caused a fall. Spanish securities were also depressed. The relapse of American securities appears to be due to an im-

ression that over-much confidence had been placed in the result of the elec-

Female Whisky Sellers.

Female Whisky Sellers.

GUTHRIE (Okla.,) Oct. II.—One hundred women are engaged in selling whisky to the Osage, Otoe, Ponca and Creek Indians on the border of Oklahoma. Deputy marshals report it is dangerous for an officer to appear in that country alone. A party of marshals brought in a dozen whisky-sellers from that country today, most of them Indians.

Bismarck's Health.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The correspondent of the Chronicle at Paris says he has good authoritiy for saying that Prince Bismarck's health is causing

Wheat Active and a Good Der for American. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

Yancey said to be "spotted" by Chero

By Cable-Pages 1, 2.

reported to be impending.

Weather Forecast.

westerly winds.

question....Mexican wages and labo

ion says the Democratic party

Water filling new oil wells....Today's race card.... Homing pigeons fly Tulare Ministers preach po-

Southern California-Page 8 Scheme for a Japanese colony near San Diego...Boy badly hurt in Santa Ana...A hobo badly cut up....Rousing Republican rally at Ventura... Santa Barbara's flower festival will not be held next year....Arrange-ments made for lighting Santa

Maria....Strange disappearance of a

young man from Pasadena. Pacific Const-Page 2.

Deserting whalers make the Arctic season a lively one ... Wholesale jailbreak at Vancouver, B. C.—Four leaders of a safe-breaking gang escape.... A San Francisco book-keeper thrown over a bluff in the presence of his sweetheart and killed An artist murdered at Monterey by his companion.... Death of Vice-President Greenwood of the Sunset Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Dispatches were also received from Kansas City, Chicago, Versailles, Ky.; New York, London, Washington, Glou cester, Mass.; South McAlester, I. T.; and other places.

A BOY MURDERER. Prompted by His Mother to Stab a Neighbor's Son.

ATCHISON, (Kan.,) Oct. 11.—Mrs. John Meyers and her 13-year-old son are in jall here, the latter charged are in jail here, the latter charged with murdering Lester Dyke, the 12-year-old son of a neighbor, and the former with being an accessory to the crime. The trouble arose over a kitten belonging to Meyers, and the most reliable version of the affair indicates that the mother encouraged her son to commit the crime.

The boys quarreled over the possession of the kitten, and Mrs. Meyers, it is said, incensed by seeing her son get the worst of the souffle, told him to get a knife and stab his adversary. He obeyed what is alleged to have been her commands by stabbling the Dyke boy over the heart. The boy cannot live.

Saturday saturated the land. Wheat was active. There was general confidence and an absence of selling pressure. California wheat, prompt delivery, was quoted at 30s. 6d.@30s. 9d.; old Duluth wheat, October and November delivery, was quoted at 30s. and northern spring at 29s. ½d. Flour was firm and active at 9d. to 1s. advance, but is now quieter. Malze was firm, and about 3d. lower for mixed American; November delivery to London was quoted at 14s. 3d. and December at 14s. 6d. Barley was firm and there was fair inquiry for California barley. Oats were stronger held. Clipped oats, American, November and December delivery, were quoted at 13s. 10½d.

PENDING LOANS.

MEXICO (Mo.,) Oct. 11.—After being out several hours, the jury in the January murder case returned a ver-January murder case returned a verdict of guilty, and assessed the boy's punishment at ten years in the penitentiary. The prisoner, Will January, killed his father, Alexander January, in a horrible manner, first shooting him from ambush, and then beating his brains out with a plank. He claims his father threatened the lives of the entire January family.

Senator Blackburn III.
VERSAILLES, (Ky.,) Oct. 11.—Senator Blackburn is quite ill at his home. He has a fever, and is threatened with bronchitis. He took cold in New York last week when speaking at Tammany. Hall. At Mount Vernon, where he was to speak yesterday, he broke down and came home. His physicians have ordered absolute quiet. He will not be able to resume his campaign for tendays and possibly not before election.

KANSAS CITY (Mo..) Oct 11.—Frank Lemon and C. E. McKee, owners of Lemon Brothers' circus, have filed a bill of sale here transferring all the property connected with the circus and menagerie to secure a claim for \$12,500 for paper used during the past season. It is stated here that the circus will go out next season under the management of the printing company.

ARDMORE (I. T.,) Oct. 11.—Wyatt Williams, formerly a very prominent and wealthy stock man of Texas, was shot and instantly killed here last night by Bud Watkins, on Main street. Some bitterness has existed between the two men for some time but the exact trouble is not known. Watkins escaped. Enited Press Loses Another Paper. NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The New York Recorder of today contains the an-nouncement that it will cease publica-

SURE AS GUNS

McKinley's Election a Matter of Time.

He Will Have Three Hundred of the Electoral Votes.

Wonderful Work of Republican National Committee.

Every Town and Hamlet in Instan taneous Communication with the Headquarters—Old Campaigner Lost in Admiration-In the West

(BY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE.) NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- (Special Dis The Sun has the foll from a staff correspondent in Chicago

"The Republican national campaigners are reckoning on 300 of the 447 electoral votes for McKinley. They estimate this will represent as crushing a defeat for Bryan as the defeat of Greeley in 1872, when there were only 357 votes in the electoral college. With an increased apportionment and an increased number of electoral votes declare that 300 electoral votes for McKinley will represent the greatest victory given to any Presidential candidate in many years. All the work that is now being done in the Middle Western, Northwestern, or any of the other States, has for its purpose the complete overthrow of Bryanism. Mc-Kinley must have a clear swing in These are the sayings heard on all sides in this city, where the national political camps are cen-

"Old political correspondents and old campaigners are lost in admira-tion of the vast machinery in operation at the Republican national headquarters. Every department is run with rapidity, thoroughness and tireless energy. Every town and hamlet in the Middle, Northern, and far Western States is instantly reached by a vast system of direct telegraph wires A constantly-moving army of four hundred speakers and thousands of agents and silent campaigners are in quick communication headquarters. Nothing is left to hearsay' or 'they say.' Every step in the campaign is known, and the informa-

"Going to Minnesota, Teller?" the "'No.' replied Teller, 'I have given that State to McKinley all during the

campaign. I have a brother who is unning for Congress in one of the Southern Illinois districts. I expect he is to be beaten by 15,000, or something bury from an apoplectic stroke at Ha-warden Church....Wheat active at like that, but still I want to make speech for him.

"For the next three weeks the efforts in Illinois are to be directed toward crushing Altgeld. The sons of Maine are coming right to the front. Dingle SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11 .- For is here on his way back to Michigan Boutelle is on his way to California Washington and Oregon. He is to remain on the Pacific Coast until elecin Indiana. Senators Thurston and to make the fur fly in Nebraska. In fact, the three States now under spe-LONDON, Oct. 11.—(By Atlantic Cable.) The weather during the past week continued wet, and autumn sowing was almost impossible, as the rain Saturday saturated the land. Wheat cial attention are Indiana, Nebraska

and Kansas"The fourteen electoral This will occur just so sure as election day comes around. There is no mis-take about this statement. It is the positive claim of Republican State managers after a number of exhaustive Popocratic campaigners in personal conversation. The Wolverine State will hold up its record. Four years ago it gave Harrison nine votes and Cleve land five, but that was owing to legislative trick.

"The Sun correspondent has traveled 'all over,' and all sorts and condition of partisans have been talked with-Democrats, Popocrats, Republicans Populists, free-silver men, Sound money Democrats and Prohibitionists farmers and workingmen of all kinds have also been consulted and the vast majority have declared that the electoral vote of Michigan is to go to Mc-Kinley. In fact, old friends of Sewall in the lumber business in Michigan campaign for his sake, have just written to him declaring Michigan is going to McKinley."

THE M'KINLEY SCHEDULE.

No Cessation of the Pilgrimages to the American Mecca.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)

CANTON (O.,) Oct. 11.—Maj. Mc-Kinley feels well after the record-breaking week just closed, and he has the necessary energy for the week to ensue which will surpass the one just closed. The major went to the morning service at the First Methodist Church. In the afternoon he accompanied Mrs. McKinley on her usual drive. He also paid his accustomed daily visit to his mother, and then received a few visitors and read the papers, an occupation in which he particularly delights. Murat Halstead and ex-Congressman Finley of Baltimore were guests today. They left this afternoon.

The crowd yesterday was the largest

ernoon.

The crowd yesterday was the largest, the interests represented the most diversified and the programme the most varied in this remarkable campaign.

The week's programme so far as arranged tonight, shows no cessation of the Canton pilgrimage. The following delegations are scheduled:

Monday, October 12—Citizens of Monongahela Valley, coal miners and laborate of Roscoe Pa.

Monday, October 12—Citizens of Monongahela Valley, coal miners and laborers of Roscoe, Pa.

Tuesday—Miners and mechanics from the anthracite coal regions in the Lehigh Valley, Pa.; Republican clubs of Sandusky county, O.

Wednesday—Old folks, residents of Cuyahoga county, O.; McKinley and Hobart clubs of McDonald, Pa., and Cumberland, Md.; street-car employés of Cleveland.

Thursday—Citizens of Cambridgeboro, Pa.; political clubs of Alleghany county; colored eitizens of Bellaire, O.; Republican clubs of Eric county, Pa.

Friday—Coal-miners of Eastern Pennsylvania; Veterans' McKinley Club of Bradford, Pa.; citizens of Bradford, Saturday, October 17—Garrett Club of Louisville; Chicago day; citizens of Chicago in general; Republican clubs of Huntington county, Pa.; Republicans of Blair county, Pa.; commercial travelers of Toledo; commercial travelers of Octomous; Republican clubs of Ashtabula county, O.; Republican clubs of Ashtabula county, O.; Republican Sound Money Club of Jackson, Mich.; citizens of Perry county and miners of the Hocking Valley; employés of Oliver Bros., Pittsburgh; McKinley and Hobart Workingen's clubs of South Fork, Pa.; Old McKinley Club of Westerville, O., all over fifty years of age; Anti-Wilson-Bill Society and the wage-earners from Buffalo and First Voters of Kentucky.

VIOLATED ITS PRINCIPLES.

The Democrate Party Not Originally Committed to Silver. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—John B. Proctor of Kentucky, the chairman of the United States Civil Service Commission, has made public an article reviewing the history of the Democratic party's position on the question of the gold standard. Proctor says he has gold standard. Proctor says he has been at some pains to collect authentic of our gold and silver money should of our gold and silver money correspond with the market value of

correspond with the market value of the bullion contained.

This, Mr. Proctor says, is demonstrated by the writings of Jefferson, Monroe and Hamilton. Proctor quotes many high Democratic authorities in support of his position and concludes by saying that many others might be cited to show that the free-silver plank in the Chicago platform is a violation of the Democratic principles, and that no man advocating flat money has a right to call himself a Democrat.

BRYAN'S DAY OF REST.

ST. PAUL (Minn.,) Oct. 11.-This ST. PAUL (Minn.,) oct. II.—Ins was the usual Sunday of rest for William J. Bryan. In the morning, in com-pany with Mrs. Bryan, who joined the party today, he attended the services at the Central Presbyterian Church and listened to a sermon by Rev. L. W.

art the Central Presoyterian Church and listened to a sermon by Rev. L. W. Beattle of Mankato. This afternoon the candidate kept close to his room and rested. He had a few callers, among them being Ignatius Donnelly, Senator W. C. Squire of Washington, Senator Tillman of South Carolina and C. A. Towne, the free-silver Republican and Democratic nominee for Congress in the Duluth district.

Tomorrow there will be no speaking by the nominee until in the evening, when he will address three audiences in Minneapolis. Tuesday morning he will take the train for Duluth. The special car, which caught the party here last night, will be under the charge of National Committeeman Campau of Michigan. W. S. Cantrell of Illinols, who has been with Bryan since he left Chicago, left for home tonight.

THE NEXT CONGRESS. THE NEXT CONGRESS.

CHICAGO, Oct 11.—The Tribune telegraphed all the chairmen of the various political parties in all the States of the Union asking their claims regarding the congressional election this fall, and how many members of the House of Representatives each expected to return. The Republicans claim a total of 256 yet to be elected, Democrats 209, Populists 24, gold Democrats 5, Silver Republicans 3.

BOOM FOR REV. REED.

BOOM FOR REV. REED.
WICHITA (Kan.,) Oct. 11.—Hon. Jerry
Simpson, who is running for Congress
in this district, after announcing his
election beyond a doubt today, started

a boom for Rev. Myron Reed of Den-ver for chaplain of the national House THE SPEAKER WILL SPEAK. TOPEKA, (Kan.,) Oct. 11.—The State Republican Committee has received as-

surances from the National Committee that Speaker Thomas B. Reed will visit Kansas and make a number of speeches. No date for his coming is A ST. LOUIS SENSATION. A ST. LOUIS SENSATIVAL
ST. LOUIS, Oct, 11.—Considerable
furore has been created in local
political circles over the discharge of

political circles over the discharge of twelve clerks by Dugald Crawford, proprietor of a large department store in this city, for the reason, it is alleged that they intended to vote for William J. Bryan for President. Chairman S. B. Cook of the Democratic State Central Committee has engaged ex-Gov. Charles P. Johnson, a noted criminal lawyer, to take up the case and cause Crawford's conviction under section 3742 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, which makes his alleged offense a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment. THEY WANT THE NAME.

THEY WANT THE NAME.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—When unofficial information reached Democratic State headquarters today that Secretary of State Palmer had decided against the protest of the Democratic Committee against the use of the name "National Democratic party" by the gold Democrats, it was immediately decided to carry the case into the courts.

PALMER AND BUCKNER.

DETROIT. Oct. 11.—The Palmer and THEY WANT THE NAME.

DETROIT, Oct. 11.—The Palmer and Buckner party arrived in Detroit from Grand Rapids at 2 o'clock this after-

Grand Rapids at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the car being attached to the
rear of the train of the gold-standard
delegation from this city. The two generals were taken to Don M. Dickinson's
home, where admittance was denied to
all callers during the afternoon.

A number of citizens called and paid
their respects to the candidates this
evening. After addressing a Detroit audience tomorrow afternoon. Gen.
Palmer and Buckner will depart for

Cincinnati.

DRUMMING UP POPULISTS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Senator Marion Butler, chairman of the Populist National Committee, has sent out telegraphic notification for a meeting of the National Executive Committee at 10:30 o'clock on Tuesday next at the Sherman House, Chicago. It is understood that matters of importance relating to the campaign will be considered at the meeting, but Butler will not state the exact purpose of the gathering.

not state the exact purpose of the gathering.

Chicago is chosen as the meeting place because a number of the members of the committee are campaigning in the West, and, moreover, the chairman says he desires to hold the meeting at a point which he regards as the storm-center of the political contest. CANNON GOES OFF.

CANNON GOES OFF.

SAL LAKE CITY, Oct. 11.—Senator
Cannon of Utah, who has just returned
from a trip through the Eastern States,
said in an interview tonight, that he
was confident of Bryan's election to
the Presidency. He says there is a
great tidal wave of sentiment for Bryan
in the Middle Western States, which
is growing stronger every day. He regards Bryan as absolutely sure of 190
electoral votes, without counting the
States of Ohlo, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Kentucky or Minnesota, which are classed as doubtful.

A WAY FOR HELEN.

A WAY FOR HELEN. CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—A lively row oc-urred at the People's Institute in West Van Buren street today when of the lecture-room that Mrs. Helen M. Gougar might address an audience on the silver question. Mrs. Gougar's lecture had been advertised, and several hundred people had assembled to hear her, but the trustees of the West Side Christian Church, who control the hall, refused to deliver the keys until the crowd grew impatient and burst in the doors. Mrs. Gougar's address was uninterrupted.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—An Athens dispatch to the Times says the experior of Mytelene had discovered a plot of Turkish students to bring about a general massacre of Christians, and that four of the ringleaders have been arrested.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—The body of A J. Kinney, a well-known hackman, whose stand was about the ferries, was found in the bay at the foot of Mission wharf No. 2 at an early hour yesterday morning. His friends invoked the aid of the police, but the latter scout the idea of foul play.

UNAMERICAN.

Evils of the Chicago Platform Exposed.

Archbishop Ireland Deals it Some Stinging Blows.

Mask Stripped from the Face of Rebellion and Anarchy.

The Distinguished Prelate Talks Not as a Churchman but as a Citizen. Fallacies and Dangers of Demoeratic Doctrine-Free Silver.

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Oct. 11.-Arch

bishop Ireland, in response to the writ-ten request of twenty-seven business men of this State, who are of all political opinions, gave the following statement (addressed to them) to the

statement (augresses to the state of the Associated Press:
"I am not unwilling, in the crisis through which the country is now passing, to speak for the integrity of passing, to speak for the integrity of the prosthe nation, for social order, for the pros. perity of the people, for the honor of America, and the permanency of free institutions. I am a citizen of the ountry, concerned in all the interests country, concerned in all the interests
of the nation, subject to all the responsibilities of citizenship. To be silent,
when words of mine may be of some
profit to the people, would be cowardice, would be crime.
"I am not unmindful of the objections
made against the churchman speaking
at any time on matters which have
entered the areas of politics lest his

at any time on matters which have entered the arena of politics, lest his influence as a teacher of religion seem to be used to promote the interests of a political party. I might reply that there are occasions when a political platform means disaster to the country, when politics are closely connected with morals, or religion, and that on these occasions the churchman must be the patriot without allowing a moment's thought to considerations of expediency and must take in hand the moral or religious issue, even if it be vested in the garment of politics. But in the present instance I seek no excuse of this kind, I speak entirely as the citizen, without warrant from my religious position.

citizen, without warrant from my religious position.

"Deep as my convictions are, I hold
in all due respect my fellow-citizens
who hold convictions at variance with
my own. I impeach retther their good
faith nor their honor. I am dealing not
with men, but with principles and
movements. The justice which I render to those whose ideas I am ready
to complet I am sure they will render

to combat I am sure they will render to me.

"I stand by the platform and the Presidential candidate of the Republican convention at St. Louis. I am epposed to the platform and the Presidential candidate of the Democratic convention at Chicago.

"The days of the civil war excepted at no time has so great peril threatened the country as that which is involved in the political campaign of today. The question of free and unlimited coinage of silver is put in the foreground. The question has its importance, but it is of a minor importance in the presence of other questions which are brought into issue. in the presence of other are brought into issue

A REBELLIOUS SENTIMENT.

"The movement which had its ex "The movement which had its expression in the Chicago convention, and
which now seeks by means of popular
suffrage to enthrone itself in the capital
of the nation, is, in its logical effect,
against the nation; it is secession, the
secession of 1861 which our soldiers believed they had consigned to eternal
death at Appomattox, but which demands again recognition from the
American people. The declaration in
the Chicago platform has, and can have

the Chicago platform has, and can have, no other meaning.

"We denounce artbitrary interference by Federal authorities in local affairs as a violation of the Constitution of the United States and a crime against free institutions. The words point to the act of Grover Cleveland in sending United States troops to protect national property and enforce national laws during the Chicago riots in 1894. In those words there is the old secession doctrine that States are independent of the national government at Washington; there is notice served upon the flag of America that outside the District of Columbia it is without power of self-assertion or self-defense. The President of the United States is told that to enforce national laws and protection

Court 'as it may be hereafter constituted,' intimating unmistakably the intention, if the party represented in that convention came to power, the intention to so constitute the courts, by the popular election of the judges, by the shortening of their terms of office, or otherwise, as to make it insensible to the stern voice of the law and responsive to the passing whims of political parties.

SOCIALISM RAMPANT.

SOCIALISM RAMPANT.

"Worse, to my mind, than all this, is the spirit of socialism that permeates the whole movement which has issued from the convention of Chicago. It is 'the international' of Europe, now taking body in America. Of this one cannot but be convinced when the movement is closely observed, the shibboleths of its adherents listened to, the discourses of its orators carefully examined. The war of class against class is upon us, the war of the proletariat against the property-holder. No other meaning than this can be given to the appeals to 'the common people,' to the 'laborer.' to the 'poor and downtrodden' and to the denunciations against 'plutocrais' and 'corporations' and 'money-grabbers' and 'bankers.' Many adherents of the movement perceive its full meaning; "Worse, to my mind, than all this, is

'corporations' and 'money-grabbers' and 'bankers.' Many adherents of the movement perceive its full meaning; but let them beware, they are lighting torches which, burning in the hands of reckless men, may light up with lurid flames of a 'commune.'

"America, heretofore, has been free from socialistic warfare: it has been a country of opportunities for all men and it has given to the laborer a live-lihood higher and better than is afforded him in any other country in the world. Is this all to be changed? Is social chaos, gloating over ruins, to be the method of social elevation of the masses? There may be room in some things for peaceful amelioration through a well-informed public opinion and orderly legislation; but class hatred and angry passion never lead to aught but general misery and suffering.

"The people of America must today look wardly around, guard against catch-words and misleading warcries, avoid giving any countenance to socialistic or anarchistic tendencies, and know that the first condition of preservity to any and all classes of the

know that the first condition of pres-perity to any and all classes of the people is a peaceful commonwealth and assured social order.

THE MONEY ISSUE. "The monetary question is, indeed, a secondary issue in this campaign. I have, however, my convictions in this matter. The free and unlimited coin-age of silver dollars at a ratio of 16 to 1 by the United States, independently of the great commercial nations, into dollars which shall be made legal tender, will disturb the whole business of the country and bring upon it a financial depression far beyond anya financial depression far beyond anything which we are now experiencing.
"I am often confronted with the pamphlet of Archbishop Walsh of Dublin
on bimetallism as a reply to my objection to the silver resolution of the
Chicago convention. The pamphlet of
Archbishop Walsh has no bearing
whatever on the situation in America.
The archbishop discusses bimetallism
versus monometalism—and that only
from one point of view the silvet of
monometallism upon farmers contracts

monomer bount of the contracts under the Land-purchase Act in Ireland. He expresses no opinion as to the ratio in which silver is to be coined, and he manifestly pre-supposes that bimetallism would be brought about under an international agreement. He explains that India was unable to keep up a silver currency independently of Euroean nations.

"It was impossible for India to obtain the loans that are absolutely necessary for the development of the country," and the reason was the fluctuation in the relative value of the rupee.

rupee.'
"It is the silver currency of China,'
he adds, 'that stops the making of he adds, 'that stops the making of railways in that country.' Walsh's pamphlet is throughout a solid argu-ment against the Chicago platform. To what he says we might add that France and all the countries of the Latin union together were ultimately compelled to give up bimetallism so long as the other countries of Europe would not cooperate with them. The question before the people of America today is the coinage of silver by this country independently of the great commercial nations of the world at the ratio of 16 to 1. This ratio is the double of the present commercial value of silver. The consequence of unlimited coinage in these circumstanes are easily perceived. The one hope of the silver party is that what he says we might add that France The one hope of the silver party is tha

funder the free coinage we will raise the value of silver to \$1.29 per ounce measured in gold.' the value of silver to \$1.29 per ounce measured in gold.'

"On what authority is this said? On that mere word of the men who make the assertion. The experience of our own country contradicts the assertion. The purchasing of fifty millions' worth of silver bullion per year under the Sherman act was not able to prevent the fall in the value of silver from over a dollar an ounce to its present low value. The experience of France contradicts the assertion; France, with al the countries of the Latin Union, had to give up the coinage of silver lest, overloaded with the silver of the world, it should lose all its gold. Common-sense is against the assertion. Silver is now produced in such quantities

America that outside the District of Columbia it is without power of self-assertion or self-defense. The President of the United States is told that to enforce national laws and protection to national property be cannot march his tropps into any State without the suthorization of the Governor of that States of the convention and voiced its spirit: T come from a State which was the home of secession, said Senator Tiliman of South Carolina. Tisay, he continued, it is a sectional issue, and it will prevail. And fitting was it that the speaker voicing the spirit of the Chicago convention should be the representative of South Carolina. Thrice out 'a sectional issue and it will prevail.'

"The platform of the Chicago convention of social order, with lawiessness and narchy. The personification of law and official order in America is our conditional property. We especially object, says the Chicago the contrary who here courts are to be shorn of their power, and shorn or it in favor of mobb bent on rioting and the destruction of property. We especially object, says the Chicago potential of the courts during the Chicago calculating how much ruin should have come to the city.

"The palladium of American iberties is the Supreme Court at Washington, the counterpart of which in majesty and in power to enforce absolute justice does not exist among the nations of christendom. Put. as far as it is possible to human ingenuity, outside of partisan politics, independent of ali political influences through their lifeture of office, the judges of this court ruie-Congress and President. States and nation, and expound the six wind expanded in the commercial world. Our national pride may give us extraordinary dreams of our importance, but it will prevail. And now a success of the courts of the success of the courts of the success of the courts of t

world a little over half its nominal raine. No one imagines that the stamp world a little over half its nominal value. No one imagines that the stamp of the government gives value to a pleee of metal; it merely certifies to the quantity and quality. Otherwise, the government stamp might as well be affixed to copper or to mere paper. If the government stamp gave value, the debased coins issued in the past by impecunious sovereigns would not have ruined the subjects of those sovereigns and the assignate of France and the paper issued by Ferdinand of Naples a century ago would not have sold in the market almost as government rags. Legal tender compelling men to accept against their will money above its commercial value in the markets of the world is rank injustice. The early financial statesmen of America, Jefferson, Morris, Hamilton, never thought of making the legal value of coin higher than the commercial value of the metals of which the coins were made.

A DARK FICTURE.

"Then, with the passage of free-sil-

A DARK PICTURE.

"Then, with the passage of free-silver coinage, we shall have a currency rejected at its nominal value from the markets of the world, unstable and fluctuating in real value. Business cannot prosper with such a currency. The first condition of life of business is stability of the currency. None will invest money of a certain value today in commerce and industry if by the time the raw material has been turned into marketable wares, the currency is likely to have changed in value. Business in all branches would become a speculation, a gamble, a conservative capital would keep out of sight. No loans would be made.

"It is nonsense to say capital may put itself into the American market whether the capital be American or European. We should not be deluged by words. We may clamor in vain for capital; it will not come to us unless there be security for it. It will remain in the vaults of safety or go to other parts of the world where reward is small but certain. And, without capital, there will be ne enterprise and no work for

of the world where reward is small but certain. And, without capital, there will be no enterprise and no work for the people. I am absolutely convinced that the laboring classes will suffer the most of all from free-silver colnage. And yet, the laboring classes are those that are the most urgently appealed to in this free-silver movement. A man who talks against free silver is put down at once as an enemy of the 'comwho talks against free sliver is put down at once as an enemy of the 'com-mon people.' Well, for my part, I am willing to be called an enemy of the working classes or the 'common people,' if I am in reality advising them for their good and serving their true inter-

Those, above all others in the land farmers be benefited? Will they not receive higher prices for their products? May be a higher price—but not higher value. Of what use is it to have a dollar instead of a half-dollar, if the dollar can purchase no more than the half-dollar? And will farmers receive even nominally a much higher price than they do now? The best market for the farmers' product is his own country. And, if his own country is impoverished, if factories are closed, if laborers in cities are penniless, the farmer will receive but little for his harvests.

Men on salaries will scarcely hope to have their salaries doubled, ever nominally, and then their salaries, such as they may be, will have only half the as they may be, will have only and the purchasing power they have today. Those who owe debts payable, principal or interest, in gold, will receive the same salaries as today, and their salaries will have but half the debt-paying power which they have today. IS IT HONEST?

"But those who owe debts not payable in gold? Well, if the country is ruined, where will they find even silver to pay their debts in silver? The only men benefited—and they are few today, and it is scarcely worth while to bring around a revolution in the country to benefit them—are the debtors who have today gold on hand, and who by free-silver coinage, will have their store doubled in nominal value, and will be enabled to reduce their debts by one-half. The question remains: 'Is it honest?' Is it a delusion to imagine that silver will circulate so plentifully that enabled to reduce their debts by one-half. The question remains: 'Is it hon-est?' Is it a delusion to imagine that silver will circulate so plentifully that it can be had by all and that the quan-tity will make up for the value? If silver bullion does not increase in commercial value, silver will not be pro-duced in quantities, and as owners of silver will not part with it, except in exchange for commodities or labor

"But—and here is the popular arguhad hard times under the lard. That is true, and what ue is that under the silver is also true is that under the silver standard we shall have much harder times. It is the great fallacy of the day to be attributing our hard times to day to be attributing our hard times to the gold standard. The craze for free silver as a cure for hard times is ex-plicable on the same theory that a man who has been a long time sick despite the attentive care of experienced phy-cians, will call for any quack which advertises to cure all the ills of hu-manity.

advertises to cure all the ills of humanity.

"Hard times have come through the severe and resistless working of economic laws which go their way in spite of local enactments of parliaments or congresses. One of the chief causes of hard times today is the agitation for a change in the currency of the country. If the American people put down by an overwhelming majority this idea, bury it out of sight, the chief cause of hard times will be out of the way. Good times may be expected to come back surely, if only gradually. The over-production that glutted our markets has been used up. Capital is anxious to do something with its money if it can be duction that glutted our markets has been used up. Capital is anxious to do something with its money if it can be invested safely; our wondrous natural resources invite investments to develop them, and, confidence restored, the out-look is bright. But the essential thing

look is bright. But the essential thing is confidence.

"There are a hundred aspects of this question which I do not touch upon, I merely throw out some few thoughts, which show reasons for my own present political faith and which may be of some benefit to those in forming their judgment. I may, of course, he mistaken, but I have come to look upon the present agitation as the great testimony of universal suffrage and popular sovereignty. Can the people defend public honor and the institutions of the country at the polls as they have public honor and the institutions of the country at the polls as they have done on the field of battle? Can they be so calm and deliberate in their judgment, so careful to weigh all things in the scale of reason, and to avoid all rash experiments that they can be trusted with the settlement of grave financial and political problems? That is the question that is before us at the present moment."

HAS BEEN "SPOTTED."

"Ca-too-abs" on the Trail o Commissioner Yancey.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

It is rumored that United States commissioner David W. Yancey of ahlequah, in the Cherokee country, as been "spotted" by the society of ndian criminals known as the "Caoo-abs," which has for a long time the terror of all law-abiding and specially law-enforcing people of that country.

To an Associated Press representative Commissioner Yancey today denied my knowledge of the matter and says he feels certain that the society, whose cristence he doubts, has no men who could justly charge him with improper excessive prosecution or punishent, which apparently is the cause
recomplaint. It is believed to have
none of "Ca-too-abs" members who
eassingsed Thomas H. Madden of
massingsed Thomas

COAST RECORDA

DESERTING WHALERS

THEY MADE THINGS LIVELY IN THE FROZEN NORTH.

and Later Fifteen Others Made for the Interior.

A FIGHT WITH THE PURSUERS.

ONE MAN KILLED AND FIVE MORE

ion - San Francisco Man Falls into a Ravine - A Railroad

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

GY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—The
steamer Jennie, which acts as tender
for the Pacific Steam Whaling Company's fleet in the Arctic, arrived today
from Alaska with a budget of news.
The Jennie had a hard time coming down. She was pinched in the ice, and it was a case of all hands at the pumps all the way down to keep her affoat. She brought 59,800 pounds of whale-bone and 245 barrels of oil.

The whaling fleet that wintered at Herschell Island, had a lively time. In the spring Second Officer Frank Jones and Third Officer H. C. Bowen of the Balona quarreled and Jones was killed. The ships were greatly troubled by de-The ships were greatly troubled by desertions. At one time twenty-three men fled. All except eight were caught. These men started for the Yukon, forty-five miles overland. They got about eighty miles into the interior, where they robbed a few Indians. A pursuing party from the fleet caught them finally and brought them in.

Later fifteen others deserted. They attempted to beat off a pursuing party, and a new deserter named Thomas was killed. He is supposed to be the son of

and a new deserter named Thomas was killed. He is supposed to be the son of a wealthy manufacturer of London, Ont. Another man named Fitzpatrick was wounded in the fight. Both these men were from the Jeannette. All the other deserters were caught except five, who are believed to have perished in the snow. Sixteen whalers wintered at Herschel Sixteen whaters wintered at Herscheil Island last year, but all except six are coming down this winter. The Balona and Grampus wintered at Franklin Bay, the most easterly point in the Arctic Ocean ever reached in winter.

AN ARTIST KILLED.

Count Ballestrem Shot at Monterey

by His Companion.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.-A di patch from Monterey says that Count Ballestrem, an artist, was killed last night by a man named Abiger, who lived with him. Abiger has been ar-rested. He says the shooting was acci-dental. It is said that both men are

rested. He says the shooting was accidental. It is said that both men are well known in Berlin.

Charles Abiger, who killed von Ballestrem, is of good German family. He says he was preparing to go hunting just at dusk and had a playful struiggle with his friend for the gun-The weapon was discharged, and a load of bird shot entered Von Ballestrem's chest, killing him instantly. The dead man's full name was Count Wolfgang von Ballestrem and he came of a prominent German family. He served in the German army and came to the Pacific Coast about ten years ago. He spent his money lavishly, and it was soon gone. For a time he led a precarious existence, working as a house painter and bootblack and finally enlisting in the United States army, where he served as a private. Lately he said he had become reconciled with his family and that he was receiving money from Germany. He went to Montercy a few months ago and lived with his friend Abiger.

The latter's story of the shooting is believed by the police, but there are a few discrepancies in it. He says the shooting occurred at sundown, while neighbors say they heard the shot about 8 o'clock. Von Ballestrem's clothes were not powder-burned as they would have been had the shot been fired at close range.

A BUSY LIFE ENDED. xander Laidlaw as the Re

an Operation.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—At 2:30 o'clock this morning Alexander Laid-law, prominent in this city and Oakland for some years, passed away at a private sanitarium as the result of an operation performed on Friday last, The deceased was born in Milwaukee He came to California when quite a boy and started out as the architect of his own fortune. He deter-mined to securt an excellent education, and success crowned his unceasing ef-fort. He studied first at the old Brayfort. He studied first at the old Brayton school in Oakland, and later became a member of the class of 1875 at
the State University, the first class to
be graduated from that institution.
Then the California and Nevada
Railroad was projected by Col. Bridges,
with the hand of the Vanderbilt family
back of it all, and Laidlaw yieded to
a tempting offer made him for his services as engineer. Later he was appointed chief engineer of some Vanderbilt roads in Salvador, and he remained
there until a fever drove him away. bit roads in Salvador, and he remained there until a fever drove him away. After practicing law for some time, Laidiaw eventually interested himself with William T. Coleman & Co., in some canning interests near Puget Sound. For the past four years he has resided here continuously.

WENT OVER A BLUFF.

A San Francisco Book-keeper Killed

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE) MARTINEZ, Oct. 11 .- A. M. Heenar book-keeper at the Emporium, San Francisco, met his death today while dfiving. He, in company with his flancée, a Miss Galloway of San Fran-cisco, drove out to Ferndale Springs with a double team, Instead of turning the team in the place provided on the grounds, he attempted to turn it in a narrow place on the bank of the

The team went over the bank and landed in the creek at the bottom with young Heenan underneath. Miss Galloway jumped and saved herself as the team went over. She was compelled to go a mile for assistance, and it was an hour before the body was recovered.

Under the Persuasion of a Pistol He Opens His Safe. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)

YUBA CITY, Oct. 11.—S. F. Warren, the railroad agent at this place, was held up in his office last night, about 10 o'clock, by a masked robber who compelled him, at the muzzle of a revolver, to open the safe and hand out the money in the safe, amounting to about \$27.

keep quiet while he escaped. The agent at once telephoned to the sheriff, who searched for the robber but did not find him. A suspicious character was arrested this morning, but was not identified as the right man.

WAGES AND CONDITION OF THE

WHOLESALE JAIL DELIVERY. Four Leaders of a Gang of Safe erackers Escape.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)

VANCOUVER (B. C.,) Oct. 11.-A wholesale jail delivery occurred this afternoon, whereby four leaders of a gang of safe-breakers, who have been operating here for the past month or two, escaped. The escape was made about 5 o'clock, during the few hours

two, escaped. The escape was made about 5 o'clock, during the few hours the prisoners are allowed recreation in the yard, and it was not until half an hour later when Jalier North went to lock up before supper that the escape was discovered.

The escape was made by cutting out a board in a cell, a confederate, released a few days ago, having evidently furnished a saw to the prisoners. While the cell lock and irons were being wrenched, one of the men spoke to the jailer about some medicine, and thus kept his attention. The men had a good start, and being desperate characters and having some revolvers which were stolen recently and hidden away, they will doubtless make a hard resistance if followed.

A description of the men has been sent all over the country, and officers are scouring the outskirts of the city, but it is thought there is slight chance of capturing them. The men's names are: Abbot Smith, King, alias Clark; McGarragh and Kelly. Smith has already escaped once, and King also had nearly got away, but fell inside of the jail fence instead of outside. Smith and king had irons on, and Smith was also locked in his cell, but the irons were filed off and the lock in the cell wrenched.

DEATH OF MONROE GREENWOOD Sunset Telephone Company's Vice President Dies of Heart-failure.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.-Monro Greenwood, vice-president of the Sun-set Telephone and Telegraph Company, dled suddenly this afternoon at 2 o'clock in San Mateo of heart failure. Greenwood was a native of Dublin, Mass. He was born in 1828 and came to California in 1851. He has always been California in 1881. He has always been a man of affairs, successful in business and identified with the growth of both city and State. He was foremost in electrical concerns and in June, 1877, became president of the California Electrical Works.

BERNAL SICK OF IT.

Position of Maceo in Pinar Rio-The Cubans Reported Have Been Dislodged.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)

CHICAGO, Oct, 11.—A special to the Times-Herald from Key West, Fla., says the sudden return of Gen. Bernal to Havana from the northern coast of the province of Pinar del Rio, where he was sent by Gen. Weyler, to com-mand the Spanish forces in the recent engagements against Antonio Maceo, has caused a profound sensation in Havana.

Gen. Bernal has returned on sick leave, and has asked to be sent to Spain, being thoroughly disheartened over the result of the campaign just naugurated against the insurgents in

inaugurated against the insurgents in Pinar del Rio.

The general reports that Maceo has thoroughly reorganized his forces in the last few months and entrenched himself in the most commanding positions of the mountain fastnesses, and that any attempt to dislodge him would that any attempt to dislodge him would be sure-to result in disastrous failure and wholesale slaughter of the Spaniards. The folly of attempting to dislodge Maceo has been fully demonstrated, Gen. Bernal said, in all the recent paragraphics, when cent engagements, when, from commanding positions the Spanish officers were picked off by sharpshooters and the troops, lacking leaders, became demoralized, and were slaughtered like sheep.

Yellow Fever and Smallpox Playing Havoc with the Spaniards. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

pital service at Havana, in a recent report says that yellow fever continues to be epidemic there, and he is informed it is so in most of the places where the Spanish soldiers are found. During September there were 1034 deaths in Havana from the disease. Smallpox, instead of diminishing, increases daily, not only in Havana, but in the suburbs. The doctor expresses the fear that it will be many months before the scourge is over. He also points out the danger from yellow febefore the scourge is over. He also points out the danger from yellow fever to vessels which discharge cargoes at Tallapledra wharf, Havana, because of its close proximity to an old and badly-infected military hospital.

BOTH SIDES LOST HEAVILY. HAVANA, Oct. 11.—A meager report has been received of another important has been received of another important engagement between the Spanish forces under Gens. Echague and Antonio Macco, in which it is claimed the insurgents sustained very heavy losses and the losses of the Spaniards were admittedly severe.

The battle occurred October 8. Gen. Echegue reports that he found the insurgents under Macco very strongly entrenched on the heights of Gualitos, south of Cacarailears. in Pinar dei

entrenched on the heights of Gualitos, south of Cacarajicara, in Pinar dei Rio. These heights were bombarded for three hours with all the means at the command of the Spanish comemander. At the end of that time he took the heights by assault and put many of the insurgents to death with the bayonet, causing them a heavy loss. It is supposed they suffered a still further loss by a heavy cannonade which was directed at their retreat.

Fire , which started in Kolm Bros.' grocery store, corner of Ninth and Ten nessee streets, this morning, caused a loss of about \$2600. Theodore Kolm, was awakened by the flames, and hur ried to the chemical engine-house at Twelfth street and Central avenue to give the alarm, but meanwhile it had been turned in at 2:20 o'clock from box No. 74. The fire department was quick in responding, and the flames were extinguished before they had com-municated to the building on either side of the burned store. The building in which the latter is situated is owned by D. McGarry, and was valued at \$3000.

Damage to the amount of about \$1500

Damage to the amount of about sizes was done. It is not known if the place was still insured. Kolm Bros.' stock of groceries, valued at \$1100 is a total loss. Their insurance is \$700. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

WAGES AND CONDITION OF THE LABORER IN MEXICO.

Timely and Interesting Report of the Committee of the Chicago Trade and Labor Assembly.

SLAVERY PRACTICALLY EXISTS

THE AMERICAN WORKINGMAN PRINCE IN COMPARISON."

hicago Tribune's Poll of Chairmen on the Congressional Out-look—John B. Proctor on the Democratic Principles.

GY ASSOCIATED PRESS WINE.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—The committee of the Trade and Labor Assembly sent to Mexico by that organization "to investigate the condition of the labor-

of the Trade and Labor Assembly sent to Mexico by that organization "to investigate the condition of the laboring classes of that country," has returned to Chicago and submitted its report at the meeting this afternoon. The report in part is as follows: , "The first stop made by your committee was at El Paso, Tex., where we investigated the wages paid and the conditions of the American laborers. From that point we crossed to the city of Juarez, but two miles from El Paso. At this place a complete change met the eye—everything assuming a Mexican air—and we realized that the time had arrived when the real duties of our mission began. We took observations of the people as to their appearance, mode of living, social conditions, wages paid and prices of commodities, and were surprised at the contrast as compared with conditions we left at El Paso.

"The two peoples, as to their habits, tastes, customs and modes of life are such that a comparison is unnatural. Life is regarded from very different standpoints, as they live under different conditions, inasmuch as the Mexican laborer is apparently contented with the four bare walls of his tenfoot square adobe hut, with nothing inside but the ground to sleep on, a shawior blanket to cover or wrap himself up in, a dish of tortillas (corn pancakes) and frijoles (beans) for his frugal meal, and in a large number of cases, a little pig, a dog and a chicken or two of the gamecock order, sharing his scant quarters, while the American laborer across the line has all the comforts of home and many of the luxuries of life.

"Wages in Mexico, except the skilled and steady mechanics, always foreigneers, are very low. On railroads, engineers (American) receive \$1.85 per day; freight engineers (American), \$250 per month, freman (Mexican), \$250 per month (American) receive \$1.85 per day; freight engineers (American), \$250 per month (American) \$160 per month; brakemen (Mexican), \$250 per month extra for being able to talk Spanish. The national soldiers (regular army) of Mexico, called r

who are all ex-bandits, receive \$1 per day.

"In a broom factory near the depot at Jimenez the men are paid 50 cents; women and children 25 to 37½ cents per day. In the cotton mills, seed-oil mills and soap factories at Torreon, men are paid 47½ to 50 cents, women and children 25 cents per day. A carcador (public carrier) has a rate of 12½ cents per hour, but you can hire him for from 25 to 37½ cents per day.

"At Leon, where nearly all the leather goods in Mexico are manufactured, the peon gets his leather cut for shoes or other goods to be made by him and takes the material to his hut, where the whole family assists him, the same as in the sweat-shop of Chicago. For making shoes he receives \$1 and upward per dozen pair. On the other goods he receives 37½ to 50 cents per day for his labor, working as long as daylight lasts, averaging twelve to fourteen hours per day. Common laborers can be hired for 18 to 50 cents per day.

"House servants, male or female, receive \$3 to \$5 per month and board themselves. In or near citles peons live in adobe houses and pay a rental of \$3 a year for the ground that the house

"The chief article of dress is his som-brero, often costing as much as \$35 (which is bought on the installment plan,) while the balance of his clothing plan.) while the balance of his clothing would make a crazy quilt turn green with envy, owing to its variety of colors and assortment of patches, making it a hard problem to solve as to which is the original garment, and which the patch. No stockings are worn by either sex, and only about one-third wear sandals, which are made from a piece of sole leather and tied to the foot with straps. These sandals cost from 12 to 20 cents per pair. The average cost of the necessities of life for a peon family of five is 25 cents a day, and clothing for the same costs \$20 per year.

year.

"The day's work in Mexico runs from ten to fourteen hours. Bakers work twenty, and workmen who take work to their homes work as many hours at they please. The Mexican labore works easy, as compared with the merican labore recent these carriers. they please. The Mexican laborer works easy, as compared with the American laborer, except those carriers, who bear enormous burdens on their backs all day without manifesting fatigue. The question of shorter hours in Mexico is a long way off, for a country in which labor is so cheap and plentiful that it is offered as an inducement to bring foreign capital in, and its toilers will be compelled to work as many hours as they are physically able, Were it not for organized labor the American workingman would be in the same condition today as his Mexican brother.

were it not for organized labor the American workingman would be in the same condition today as his Mexican brother.

"The haciendas (or plantations) are owned by the very rich, and cover an area of from ten to one hundred square miles. Farming and agricultural implements are very primitive. The plow is a crocked stick or beam, and scratches the ground to a depth of three or four inches. This "plow" is drawn by two oxen, and the harness is a broad strap or rope passing over the forehead instead of the shoulders of the oxen. Planting is done by poking a hole into the ground with a stick, dropping the corn into it, and the seed is covered by the peon in stepping from hole to hole. On these immense tracts of land the matives or peons have lived for centuries, and are forced to buy all their necessities of life at the haciendados' (land-owners') truck store. On the hacienda the peon gets from its to 50 cents per day for his work, and a hut to live in, if he builds it himself.

"The peon gets no money except on feast days, and for religious offerings. By this system he is always in debt to the haciendado. This form of slavery has been forbidden by law for a number of years, but two-thirds of the peons do not know, as they can neither read nor write, and their masters take good care not to teach them this fact.

"Organized labor is unknown there, which is considered a great blessing. But the country today that has the best system of trade organizations and the greater number of union men per capita of its population is the foremost in wealth, progress and happiness of its people.

"The cry is raised that there are no

poorhouses in Mexico, but that is no indication of the absence of poverty, as your committee can fully testify without fear of contradiction, as the voice of the mendicant supplicating aims rang in our ears all through the country.

"In the cities of Zacatecas and Guana-juato, with populations of 40 000 and

"In the cities of Zacatecas and Guana-juato, with populations of 40,000 and 70,000 respectively, we failed to get but-ter and potatoes on the tables of the best hotels. On inquiry we were in-formed that if we paid \$1 a pound for butter it would be purchased and kept for our exclusive use. "Your committee would caution Amer-ican workmen against going to Mexico without sufficient funds to bring them back, or to have employment secured

ican workmen against going to Mexico without sufficient funds to bring them back, or to have employment secured before going there, or they will be obliged to subsist on cactus and the sap of the tequila plant, while doing the country. On asking an American who was conducting a prosperous business in one of the cities which your committee visited, why it was that the foreigners all seemed to be making money, no matter what business they were engaged in, he with characteristic Yankee frankness, replied: "The laborer here is different from the laborer in the States. Here labor is cheap, and we have no brains to contend with." "The mission intrusted to your committee is a peculiar one. We were sent to study the social and financial conditions of a far-away people. We are plain toilers, inured to the hard knocks of the factory and the workshop and none are better qualified to investigate or to feel and sympathize with the workers of another country than men from our ranks. We did not go loaded with credentials to be entertained by the people of the better classes, or yet as 'scholars to describe the monuments of historic interest or to have our poetic fancies inspired by the landscape and a serene skies, or build up wasted energies in the healthful air of that southern clime, but to go among the common people who are of our class and study conditions from that standpoint.

"Hence this epistle does not abound in high-sounding platitudes on the sub-

that standpoint.

"Hence this epistle does not abound in high-sounding platitudes on the sub-lime and beautiful of that country, but on facts that still exist and are ready to speak for themselves to those who will go and seek as we have done, and should they do so, they will feel as we do, that the American working-man is a writer conversed to the workingnan is a prince compared to the workingmen of Mexico. That in this coun ingmen of Mexico. That in the stand portry all stand equal in social and political life, and in that political right litical life, and in that political right they should exercise with care the faithful discharge of their duties un-prejudiced and unbiased, by supporting such principles as will do the greatest good to the greatest number, irrespec-tive of party politics or the machinery of either party who may manipulate conditions and measures for personal gain to the detriment of the whole people.

"P. J. MAAS, "PATRICK ENRIGHT, "Committee." The report was adopted by almost an unanimous vote, only two members speaking in opposition to it. The delegates claimed in submitting their report that they carried out their mission in an unbiased and non-partisan maner, and they simply pictured the low state of the working classes as it is, without reference to political questions. There were many ejaculations of astonishment at the pitiable pictures presented, and the motion to adopt the report called forth but little debate.

LETTING ITS LIGHT SHINE

CHICAGO CHURCH WHICH BE LIEVES IN ADVERTISING.

Dr. Canfield of St. Paul's Will Em ploy Billboards as a Means of Bringing the "Windy City's' Godless Dwellers into His Fold

(BY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.-(Special Dispatch.) A Chronicle special from hicago says that for the first time in history the advertising sign painted and the church will join hands. St. Paul's Universalist Church is going to advertise its services on the big bulletin boards of Chicago, just as any other enterprise might do. Dr. Canfield pastor of this church, argued that what was good for a mercantile concern ought to be just as good for the church themselves. In or near cities peons live in adobe houses and pay a rental of \$3 a year for the ground that the house stands on. When leaving this for another location all improvements the peon has made go to the landlord or owner of the land, who pays no taxes whatever on the land. This is why a big space on the great bulletin board at Michigan avenue and Thirty-first street will be given up to

purveyors bill a town with advertisements of their attractions, so Dr. Can-field proposes to decorate Chicago with advertisements of those things which make the evening services at St. Paul's Universalist Church attractive. A con tract for painting the signs has been let, and as far as the church's "paper' is concerned, that is already in the hands of the bill-posters. All those things are but a prelude to the grander plan for the uplifting of the masses, the lightening of the daily load of the world, and the reaching of that great 'unchurched" multitude which exists

in Chicago. Dr. Canfield hopes to secure the establishment of a great institutional church and the endowed establishment of university, for the furtherance and teachings of applied Christianity.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

The report cabled to the United States that Bishop Spalding of Peoria had been mominated to succeed Bishop Keane of the Catholic University at Washington is pronounced by the authorities at Rome to be premature.

A dispatch from Barnstable, Mass., says the wind from the northeast was blowing a hurricane over Cape Cod last night. Cape Cod Bay is clear of vessels, and many of the smaller craft have been brought to safe anchorage. The sea is running very high and the tides as well.

The Russian newspapers of St. Petersburg are unanimous in expressing the opinion that the review of French troops by the Czar at Chalons signifies that if the two powers, Russia and France, are sincerely pacific, they also, by acting in unison, possess the force necessary to secure respect.

necessary to secure respect.

A dispatch from Council Bluffs, Iowa, says the police have been assisting the officers of the motor company in an effort to discover three fellows who have been holding up motor conductors with painful regularity, and setting all the money they carried with them. Many robberles of this kind have occurred within a few days.

The London Times expresses the belief that the rival claims of Sir William
Vernon Harcourt and Asquith for the
uccession to the leadership of the
Liberal party will compel the recall of
Jladstone to try to unite the party.
Lord Rosebery has cancelled all of his
colitical engagements, but he does not

intend to withdraw permanently from public life.

intend to withdraw permanently from public life.

A dispatch from Cincinnati, O., says the reports from the farmers of Indiana and Ohio are alarmed over the losses from hog cholera. The corn crop is very large, but the hogs sre dying fast. The hog cholera has prevailed for some weeks, and during the last week the losses have not only increased in the infected districts, but the disease is becoming general throughout the Ohio Valley.

A Fayetteville, Ark., dispatch says much excitement prevails in the Indian Territory over the operations of gamblers, who are fleecing the simple-minded Indians. The quarterly payment of the Osage tribe was made on Thursday, and gamblers were present with all kinds of devices, from the shell game to the gold-brick swindle. Two gamblers fleeced a crowd of full-bloods, and their victims became enraged and drove them out of the settlement. victims became enraged and drove them out of the settlement. The gamblers were overtaken at Turkey Creek and killed. Their names are not known.

OLD DOGS MADE NEW.

EMARKABLE GRAFT WORKED BY AN OMAHA PHYSICIAN.

Canine in an Advanced Stage of Senile Debility Rejuvenated in Less Than a Week-Hope for Long-suffering Humanity.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.-(Special Dis patch.) It has been an accepted conclu-sion that if a man has achieved three score years and ten he is fit only for the worms to feed upon. This is all a mistake, according to a certain eminent western physician, who, for the pres-ent, prefers to be nameless. Justice compels the statement, however, that he seeks not to gain publicity for his discovery. It is through the enthusiasm of a friend, to whom he confided the results of a series of experiments, that the world is made acquainted with the secret of perpetual youth. The friend is a student in the Hahnemann Medical College, the physician is a successful practitioner in Omaha, and that is as far as the discovery can be authenti-

rar as the discovery can be authenticated at present.

This Omaha physician obtained startling results in which physiologists and histologists will be especially interested. He found a 16-to-1 dog, blind in one eye, deaf in both ears, minus a number of teeth, afflicted with an ag-gravated case of dyspepsia and showing all the symptoms of canine senility. Then he found a froliceome puppy, and proceeded to work out his theory. He grafted their front legs together, dressed them antiseptically, baadaged them and awaited developm less than a week the old dog had been rejuvenated. He had the same lack of teeth, and his right eye might have been glass for all the good it was to the venerable cur, but he was ready at any hour of the day to tackle a square meal without unpleasant sensations in his stomach. His tail was an example of perpetual motion, and his bark could be heard blocks away.

The puppy from which the old dog derived his supply of vitality stood the drain remarkably and without a whimer. All this demonstrates in the mind of the Omaha physician that a weak constitution, which would otherwise succumb to disease, may have its over-worked and worn tissue rested and re-

SPORTING RECORD,

ACME OF ROAD-RACING.

THE OAKLAND CLUB OF WHEEL

Members Scoop First Finish, First Time and Nine Place Prizes, One Hundred and Sixty Men En-tered—Coast Record Lowered.

ORY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11 .- The an nual ten-mile road race of the California Associated Cycling Clubs, which took place today over the High-street-Haywards course, was unquestionably the most successful road event ever held on the Pacific Coast. One hun-dred and sixty men were dispatched by Starter Fawcett, and of this num

ber eighty succeeded in finding the finishing tape.

For the third consecutive time the race was captured by the Acme Club wheelmen, but, not content with first place, they scooped first time and nine of the place prizes. The initial event in 1894 was won by George Brouillett, last year McDougall was the winner and this time it devolved upon E. J. Smith to get in the honor. Two years ago the Acmes tled for first time, as well as winning first place, but this year the Oakland Club totally cinched the event by capturing both of the coveted positions in the most decisive manner. To Squires went the credit of making the fastest mark, 24m, 20s., lowering the Coast record and missing the world's record by only a narrow margin. place, they scooped first time and nine

lowering the Coast record and missing the world's record by only a narrow margin.

The course was in better condition than it has been before. For the first time within months a strong wind was blowing down the course all the morning, whereas it does not usually arise until afternoon. The prize list was the best ever offered by the association, and the entry list the largest on record. Then the race ltself resulted most favorably. Twenty-six riders succeeded in getting under the previous Coast record.

With such a tremendous crowd of starters, the avoidance of accident was an impossibility, but with the exception of a broken leg and a fractured cocurred were of minor consequence. Wyman of the Acme Club struck Gooch of the Reliance when a short distance out, and was picked up with his collar bone broken. Near of the Santa Rosas also sustained a bad fall near the start which resulted in the breaking of his right leg below the sance.

SUDDEN DEATH OF THE ARCH-

HE COLLAPSED DURING SE(VICE.

AUSES A PROFOUND SENSATION IN

Mrs. Benson Present When Her Hus-band Was Seized with the Fatal Attack—What Gladstone Said. Sketch of His Life.

MY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) LONDON, Oct. 11.—(By Atlantic Cable.) The archbishop of Canterbury was seized with apoplexy after the service commenced at Hawarden Church this morning. He was carried to the rectory, where he died at 11:30 o'clock

The Rev. Archibald Farrar, dean of Canterbury, received a telegram from Stephen Gladstone, the rector of Hadarden Church, stating that the archbishop of Canterbury passed away peacefully and suddenly at 11:15 o'clock. He had attended the holy,

darden Church, stating that the archbishop of Canterbury passed away peacefully and suddenly at 11:15 o'clock. He had attended the holy, communion. Dean Farrar, in preaching in the cathedral this evening, referred to his forty-five years intimacy, with the deceased prelate.

The archbishop of Canterbury arrived at Hawarden on Saturday evening on his return from a visit in the north of Ireland. He appeared then to be in robust health and expressed to Mrs. Gladstone his great gratification over his Irish tour. He arose early communion with his wife and others. The weather was bitterly cold and Gladstone did not attend church, but at 10 o'clock the archbishop and Mrs. Benson, Henry Gladstone, Mrs. Gladstone, Mrs. Drew and Dorothy Drew went to the morning service. The whole party occupied the Gladstone, Mrs. Benson, Henry Gladstone, Mrs. Gladstone, Mrs. Drew and Dorothy Drew went to the morning service. The whole party occupied the Gladstone pew near the chancel.

Directly the service began, and while the rector, Rev. Stephen Gladstone, was reading the absolution, Archbishop Benson, who was kneeling, was seen to twitch in the arm for a few minutes, and then he collapsed altogether. Henry Gladstone, finding the archbishop had shad a dangerous attack, called to the clerk and others, who carried him to the library. Doctors were hastily summoned. The stricken prelate was gasping painfully for breath. Applications of ether and other means to induce artificial respiration were resorted to. Rector Gladstone, who had left the church when the archbishop's death, the news causing a profound sensation among the worshipers in the church, the hymn "Forever with the Lord" was sung, and the "Dead March" played, all present standing and showing themselves to be deeply affected. Mrs. Gladstone conveyed the sad news to her husband, who was greatly shocked and distressed. Afterward, remarking on the event, Gladstone said: "He died like a soldier."

he official medical announcement of the death to the coroner stated it was directly du

SKETCH OF HIS LIFE. Most Rev. Edward White Ben-The Most Rev. Edward White Ben-son, D.D., archbishop of Canterbury, primate of all England and metropol-itan, son of Edward White Benson, Esq., of Birmingham, Heath, and for-merly of York, was born near Birming-ham in 1829.

He was educated at King Edward's School, Birmingham, and at Trinity College, Cambridge, of which he was

College, Cambridge, of which he was successively scholar and fellow, and where he graduated B. A. in 1852, as a first-class in clastscal honors and senior chancellor's medallist, obtaining also a place of a senior optime in the mathematical tripos. He was graduated M. A. in 1855, B. D. in 1862, and D. D. in 1885; honorable D. C. L. (Oxford) in 1884. He was for some years one of the masters in Rugby school, and he held the head mastership of Wellington College from its first opening in 1859 down to 1872.

For several years he was examining

lege from its first opening in 1859 down to 1872.

For several years he was examining chaplain to the late Bishop of Lincoln, by whom he was appointed chancellor and canon residentary of Idncoln, having been a prebendary of the same cathedral for three years previous. He was at different times select preacher to the University of Cambridge and to the Cambridge and the St. Paul's Cathedral April 25, 1877.

During his occupation of the see, he began the building of a new cathedral of Truro, of which the outward shell has cost £100,000, much of that sum having been gathered through the energy of the bishop. In December, 1882, Dr. Benson was appointed by the crown, on Gladstone's recommendation, to the archbishopric of Canterbury in succession to Dr. Tair. Dr. Benson had published various religious works.

HOTELS-

RANDEST SUMMER RESORT On the Pacific Slope,
BEAUTIFUL SANTA BARBARA,
Closes

The Arlington Hotel. Never Closes. Cuisine unequaled in the state. Is open every day in the year, thus insuring guests first-class accommodations in every detail. SUMMER SEASON OPENS MAY I, Fishing, Yachting, Surf Bathing, Beautiful Romantic Drives, Famous Veronica Springs one mile from hotel SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. Write or telegraph E. P. DUNN. SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—

and the Hotel Metropole. Open All The Year. Very low Fall and Winter Rates Regular service between Los Angeles and Avalon. No grander or more picture esque spot on the globe. Excellent Hunting and Fishing. (Wild Goats, Quail and Doves in countless numbers.) An "isle of Summer" in winter time; a gem through all the year. Full information from BANNING & CO., 222 South Spring St., Los Angeles. WILSON'S PEAK—OVER A MILE HIGH. FIRST-CLASS HOTEL ACCOMMOing privileges at the Peak. Camp among the Pines 6000 feet up. Tents by the day
week or month, furnished or unfurnished. Daily Mail and Telephone connection
Fare. Round Trip. 85.50; parties of 5 to 10, 85; 10 and over, 82.50. Stage leaves 8:33
a.m. For transportation by way of Toll Road or Sierra Madre Trail apply to
Tel Main 56. L. D. LOWRY, 44 S. Raymond Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

HOTEL LINCOLN SECOND AND HILL-FAMILY BOTEL; APPOINTMENTS



The next big local athletic event to take place, second only in importance to the annual field day of the Athletic Club on Thanksgiving, will be the opening of the football season in Southern California by the University of South-ern California and Los Angeles Ath-letic club teams. Both institutions have had their elev-

ens at work for some weeks past, and the outcome of the game will be watched with more than ordinary in-terest, as it is the first of a series for the championship of Southern California. There will be a large attendance of "rooters" on this day to usher in the game in the good old way, and society

will be there in force.

The first game will be played at Athletic Park on October 31, and there will be a game there every Saturday afternoon following until Christmas. The Athletic Club is deserving of credi for the enterprise and interest it has shown in behalf of football this season, and the efforts to revive the game in this section will no doubt be crowned TEAM PRACTICE.

TEAM PRACTICE.

There was team practice at Athletic Park Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of last week, to all of which the team turned out in force. The men are taking a lively interest in the game, and are making good progress under the eagle eye of Billy Hanlon, who promises to turn out a first-class team before the end of the season. There will be team practice at the park next Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Capt. Wilson and Coach Hanlon have expressed the opinion that from the present outlook the Athletic Club will by New Year's day have a team capable of giving Berkeley a very close rub. Arrangements are already being made for the big game between Berkeley and the Athletic Club on that day, and if indications do not deceive, Athletic Park will contain the biggest crowd of enthusiastic people ever gathered within the inclosure. A letter from George F. Reinhardt, manager of the Berkeley team, announces that the University Glee Club will accompany the team on their southern trip. Their presence will, no doubt, lend much "ginger" to the game.

ANNUAL FIELLO DAY.

Entries are already coming in for

Entries are already coming in for the twelfth annual field day of the the tweifth annual field day of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, to be held at Athletic Park on Thanksgiving day. The list of events promise some excellent sport, and the prizes to be offered by the club will insure a heavy entry list and keen competition. The University of Southern California track team is training for the event under the supervision of Manager Thompson, and the prospects are that that college will have a very strong representation. Pomona is also expected to have something to say about the distribution of prizes. San Jacinto and the Riverside High School Athletic Association will no doubt make a strong bid for some of the events, and Ventura has already promised from three to four entries in the running races. The novice events, 100 yards, 440 yard dashes, and one mile bleycle, will draw a large entry on account of the number of new men being turned out by the club, and will no doubt produce some promising young-sters.

was unable to rise at the expiration of ten seconds.

The next, a four-round go between Young Dempsey and Johnny Burkhardt, both of this city, was one of the hardest and best-fought contests ever seen in the club. It also was of the hurricane order, with honors even throughout. The bout between Hank Griffin of this city and Roberson of Sloux City, Iowa, two colored heavy-weights, was lacking in science, but the different movements executed in fanning the air were comical in the extreme.

The wrestling match between Burns of Chicago and Gridley of Los Angeles was, as it was predicted it would be, the most stubborn struggle imaginable, and held the rapt attention of every one present throughout. It resulted in Burns taking the second, fourth and Chicago and held, but only by a very close marpresent throughout. It resulted in Burns taking the second, fourth and fifth falls, but only by a very close mar-

A GOOD "GO" IN PROSPECT.

Burkhardt and Dempsey, who gave such an interesting exhibition at the Athletic Club last Friday evening, will probably be matched for a fifteen round probably be matched for a fifteen round contest the latter part of this month. These two boxers are probably as evenly matched as it is possible to get two men, and, judging from their work will put up one of the most exciting exhibitions ever seen in the city. Burkhardt is a clever man and a hard hitter, and while Dempsey has not the punching power of the other, he is a bit more clever with his hands and feet. The match will probably come off about October 30.

THE GUN-CLUB SHOOTERS

THE GUN-CLUB SHOOTERS The visiting sportsmen now in the city attending the gun-club shoot are

city attending the gun-club shoot are making their headquarters at the Athletic Club. A suite of rooms has been furnished for the use of the gun club members, and the walls are being hung with old weapons and trophies, which will soon make this department one of the features of the club. There is some talk of putting in a shooting range for the use of members. The longest and best indoor range in the city could be constructed within the gymnasium, and would no doubt prove a great source of amusement.

The regular monthly handicap tennis tournament will be played in the gymnasium tomorrow evening. Welbourne and Murrietta were the winners of the doubles last month, and Wellcome captured the singles. The entries for the doubles are Day and Widney, Pepper and Bateman, Parsons and Rowan and

Carlton and Way. The singles will be cotested by Widney, Bateman, Rowan, Parsons, Murrieta, Day, Carlton and Way.

The next bronze-bar night will occur the latter part of this month, contests for which will be putting the sixteen-pound shot and hand-over-hand rope climbing.

There will be a meeting of the direc-tors tomorrow evening and a general meeting of club members Wednesday

evening.

A letter from Capt. Stocking of San Diego announces that they are trying to arrange a game of football in that city between the Naval Reserves and the Los Angeles Athletic Club team. Negotiations are also under way for a game with the Olympics in San Francisco.

HORSE RACING.

Agricultural Park Ready for the Crowds of the Week.

Agrieuitural Park Ready for the Crowds of the Week.

The finishing touches have been put upon the track, the grounds and the buildings at Agricultural Park, and all is in readiness for the week of racing, of which today's events will be the beginning.

In striking contrast to other associations, the directors of the Sixth District start on the week's sport with a sirong programme. The card arranged for today is one of the best of the entire meeting and there should be a large attendance. The card arranged for today is one of the best of the entire meeting and there should be a large attendance. Challenge Chief and Jasper Ayers in the length of the property of th

deniable chance, and is sure to get part of the money.

Chris Peterson is another red-hot trotter that comes here fresh from a Montana campaign. He forced Gazelle out a third heat at Sacramento and the horse that beats him on Monday will come pretty close to securing first money. Lee Shaner will drive. Santa Ana sends Rex Gifford, a good and fast performer, but handicaped, inasmuch as this will be his first start this year. Thayer has him in good condition, however, and he may prove an element in the race. It will be seen that Los Angeles people will be able to witness a grand struggle for supremacy for the \$1000 in the 2:14 class this afternoon.

TODAY'S RACES.

TODAY'S RACES.

The race card for today is made up of the following events, to be participated in by the horses specified:

Los Angeles Derby, one mile: Miss Stone, Prince Hooker, Emma R., Allessainio, Don Pio Pico, Rebellion, Grady, Charles Boots and Miss Pollard.

Maiden late, three-quarters of a mile: El Venado, Olatawa, Elly Bryan, Valdos, Minta, Oweps, Cordova, Sharon Lass.

Lass.
Pacing, 2:20 class: Peachwood, Jennie
Mc.; Juliet D., Montecito Boy, Gladys
W., San Luisito, May Nutford, George
R.
Trotting, 2:14 class: Rex Gifford,
Challenger Chief, Jasper Ayres, Galette, Chris Peterson, Mamie Griffin.

BIG STAKE RACES.

Entries to the eleven early and rich stakes offered by the Pacific Coast Jockey Club close with Secretary W. S. Leake on the 15th of October, 189, which is next Thursday. The following which is next Thursday. The following stakes are open until 12 p.m. of that date: The Spreckels Cup, value \$5500, handicap, for three-year-olds, distance one and a quarter miles; California Derby, \$5000, distance one and a quarter miles; the California Oaks, for three-year-old fillies, \$2500, one and one-eigth miles; the Ingleside Stakes, handicap hurdle, \$1500, two miles, eight hurdles; the Palace Hotel Stakes, for two-year-olds, \$1500, six furlongs; the G. H. Mumm & Co. Stakes, for two-year-old geldings, \$1300, six furlongs; the Pomeroy Scc Stakes, for two-year-olds, \$1300, seven furlongs; the Tarpey Stakes, selling, \$1300, mile and an eighth; the Croker Stakes, selling, for two-year-olds, \$1000 added, four furlongs, and the Hobart stakes, handicap, \$1500, mile and a sixteenth.

ROBERT J. MAY GO ABROAD.

ROBERT J. MAY GO ABROAD. Dr. G. S. Slate of Sydney, N. S. W., recently offered through the Chicago Horseman to match his trutting horse Fritz against any harness horse in the world for \$10,000 a side. L. C. Tewks-berry of Buffalo, N. Y., who owns Rob-ert J., the pacer, has sent a letter to the Chicago publication accepting the

offer. A proposition looking to the race being brought off in Australia was also made under the following conditions:

That the challenger place up \$10,000 before November 14; that within three days after the race the full sum, \$20,000, be paid to the winner; that a forfeit of \$5000 be paid by the party failing to start; the race to be in harness at mile heats, best three in five, fair day and good track; date to be within six weeks after arrival of Robert J. in Australia.

WITH THE BOXERS.

Cournament at San Francisco-Light-

weights to Meet. The devotees of boxing in San Frandisco are enjoying some first-class ex-dibitions of the manly art, with more of the same to follow in the immediate

The recent match between Tracy and

The recent match between Tracy and Green was of the genuinely good stripe, and next Friday evening in Woodward's Pavilion, the lightweight championship of the Coast is to be settled in a series of bouts between the best men in this class on the Coast.

An arenic desideratum is a decisive battle between Joseph Choynski and Peter Maher. For a long time these knights of the knuckle have been circling about each other. The nearest they ever came to getting to business was lately in San Francisco, and that wasn't very near. After the flash in the pan, owing, it is said, to supervisorial and rival-club "knocking" on the Coast, the boxers met for talk and decided to shy their castors in a ring in the East. But so far there has been nothing definite as to when or where they are to meet. Choynski, however, is soon to be at the eastern seat of war, where he will probably run against Maher for prefatory talk, when something material may perhaps be looked for.

It seems a contest between the two under consideration should be, next to a battle for the heavyweight championship, the most interesting thing

Eddle "Cannon" Bald has announced to the cycling fraternity that he will quit the circuit for good. Bald was unquestionably a champion of the path in 1895, but this season he has shared honors with several others, and to the mere reader of the circuit results this may appear cause sufficient to warrant Bald's alleged quitting of the path. In an other breath Bald is said to have made known his alleged plan of going to Australia to compete for some of the big purses that the antipodeans hang made known his alleged plan of going to Australla to compete for some of the big purses that the antipodeans hang up. Two cycling men declare they positively heard Bald had announced his intention of quitting. But they were of the opinion that it was only another way of terminating his surveillance by Trainer Stackhouse. In other words, Bald is said to have soured upon his trainer and desires to begin the next season with Dave Shafer, the trainer who recently disbanded a big team of fast cyclists in the West. "If Bald deserts his old trainer to take up with a new man," said one of the local cycling men, "he will regret it."

NOT A FAD IN PARIS.

THOSE BOXING MATCHES.

The boxing and wrestling matches at the Athletic Club last Friday evening were pronounced by all who witnessed them as the best seen in the city for some time.

The first event, a four-round go between Joe Welch of this city and Mike Thornton of San Pedro, two rival feather-weights, proved a surprise party to the audience and the the Los Angeles boy, who after two minutes of hot work of the give-and-take order, succumbed to a right-hand joit on the jaw. Welch went down like a flash and was unable to rise at the expiration of ten seconds.

The next, a four-round go between Young Dempsey and Johnny Burkhardt, both of this city, was one of the hardest and best-fought contests ever seen in the city. It also was of the hurrican order, with honors even throughout. The bout between Hank Griffin of this city and Roberson of Sloux City, Iowa, two colored heavy-weights, was lacking in science, but the different movements executed in Andrea and the constrary. The second light-harness event is the those two running races on the card, including the Los Angeles Derby, There are two running races on the card, including the Los Angeles Derby, The latter event will bring together a number of speedy wigglers.

The second light-harness event is the better element in Paris has not yet to the better element in Paris has not yet to the better element in Paris has not yet to he better element in Paris has not yet the best field that ever contested in a three-year-old race over the local track. At this writing, it looks as if there will be at least seven or eight starters.

A likely lot of youngsters will spont to find the population warrants a greater number of riders. Perhaps it is due to the ondition of finances abroad that there are but in consideration of the beautiful boulevards and handsome parks, there should be twice as many wheelmen in the metropolis of France as are to be condition of finances abroad that there are two running races on the card, including the Los Angeles Left Salinas on Saturday morni

A "LITTLE ORANGE STREAK."

Perhaps no rider in the world blossomed into a champion so unexpectedly as did Tom Butler, the little orange streak who has left a trail of victims in his wake since his advent in the professional class. Everybody knew him to be a speedy amateur, but few calculated that he would be the champion of the year. At Asbury Park last summer he created a furore by his remarkable wins in the amateur division. He was unheard of till he defeated Cooper this spring at Boston. Subsequently reducing Bald's percentage, he has gone on with his prize-winning at a wonderful gait. His possibilities next year are infinite. He is the coolest and speediest man on the path today, and even his rivals give him credit for these qualities.

FOOTBALL KICKING.

It is a Fine Art and Requires Considerable Skill.

kicking is one of the fine arts of football. It requires considerable skill, which is only to be obtained by constant, painstaking practice. The requirements for good kicking are coolheadedness, a good eye, a good leg, and a good, square-toe shoe. There are three kinds of kicks—a punt, a place and a drop. Of these the most imand a drop. Of these, the most im-portant is the purt. There are two kinds of punts—a common punt, which is generally used, and a "twister," or is generally used, and a "twister," or "floater." The latter, which is not of much importance, is made by dropping the ball, so that the longer axis will be horiztontal, or at right angles to the body (ends resting to and away from the body.) and giving the impetus to the ball a little to one side. As to the common punt, there are two styles, known as straight kicking and round kicking. The straight punt is made by facing the direction in which you wish the ball to go. The kicker stands from two to fifteen yards back of the line—that is, when the punt is made from the line-up. As the kicker receives the ball, he should step back with the-right leg, and bring the body a little forward, and then he is ready for the swing. The kicker ought to be ready to make his kick without moving out of his tracks, unless it is necessary to avoid a forward who has broken through; then he should see adjusted

quickly, the lacings being turned up, or out, away from the point of contact of the ball with the foot. There are three methods in vogue for holding let the ball for a straight-leg punt. One way is to place the right hand under the lower end, and fingers of the left hand on the upper end, holding the ball either directly vertically or diagonally, with the upper end, holding the ball by placing one hand on each side, lacings up, the ends pointing to and from the body. Second, hold the ball by placing one hand on each side, lacings up, the ends pointing to and from the body, the inner end being higher than the outward one, the ball shanding downward. The third is just the reverse of the second, the end near to the body being lower than the outer. The player should choose the method of holding the ball which is most natural to him and in which he can attain the highest efficiency.

The round kick, or side kick, as sometimes called, is made by a round, instead of a straight, swing of the leg. The ball may be held in any of the three ways, generally the first. A siep or two is taken to the kicking side and forward, a kind of right-oblique, and the leg brought into contact with the ball much the same way as a man makes a swinging blow with the arm, the aim being to get the weight of the body into the drive. The ball should be kicked at about calfingth.

A drop-kick is made by letting the ball from the hands, and kicking it by a sound and kicking it ball from the hands, and kicking it ball from the hands. And kicking it bal

ball should be kicked at about calfhigh.

A drop-kick is made by letting the
ball from the hands, and kicking it
at the very instant it rises from the
ground. If a drop kick is made from
behind the rush-line, the kicker should
stand about fifteen yards back. The
ball should be held as in the first case,
by the ends, or by the sides, as in the
second case. The ball should be
directed toward the ground at just the
angle you desire, and then let fall
naturally from the hands. The exact
spot upon which the ball should be
booted will be obtained by practice.
Just below the stringing is a good
place, but here comes in again the
angle at which the ball is dropped.
Dont' punt your drop kicks. Let the
ball strike the ground first.

HOMING PIGEONS.

Race from Tulare to Los Angeles Won by O. F. Znhn's Birds. Yesterday the pigeon fanciers here

The homers were counter-marked by disinterested parties, and then shipped to Tulare Saturday night.

The liberator sent a telegram stating that the homers were liberated October 11, at 9:05 a.m. Weather fair and north wind. At home the weather was unfavorable. Late in the after-noon four of Mr. Zahn's birds arrived, and at exactly 4:59 p.m. one bearing and at exactly 4.59 p.m. one bearing as countermark was inside the trapbox, W. H. Syme acting as timer. One of B. Casenave's birds was found home at 5:30 p.m., and had probably been in several minutes. These were the only homers back yesterday. The others will undoubtedly arrive today. The next race will be from Madera.

Hidalgo's Gossip.

The opening of the Los Angeles fair at Agricultural Park this afternoon, marks another leaf in a book of unbroken successes. The track is in perfect order, and the indications are favorable for fine racing. The breaking down of Lee Shane's filly, Miss Pollard, at Fresno, while it will rob the Derby of an overwheiming favorite, will nevertheless make a much closer race than if the flying daughter of old Idalium had been among the starters. There are ten nominations in the two-year-old stake that ought to give a good race. There are eight nominations in the 2:20 class pacing race, and six in the 2:14 trot, of which either Mamle Griffin or Galette will be favorite. The latter was bred by C. W. R. Ford at Edgmont farm in this county.

ceived assurances to that effect, and estarters. There are ten nominations in the two-year-old stake that ought to give a good race. There are eight nominations in the 2:20 class pacing race, and six in the 2:20 class pacing race, and six in the 2:14 trot, of which either Mamie Griffin or Galette will be favorite. The latter was bred by Carlotte the latter was been a greed on as referee. By Man and the latter was bred by Carlotte the latter was been a greed on as referee. By Bred b will be the Citrus Belt handicap, one mile, which has twenty-four nominations, and the Junior handicap at five furiongs, which has thirteen nominations. The free-for-all pacing race will take place that day, and the meeting will wind up with the 2:25 class trot. Take it for all in all, it is the most attractive bill I have ever read for this association to put-out, and I hope the receipts will be large in proportion to the liberal premiums offered by them.

Baseball at Santa Monica.

The Santa Monica and Pasadena nines played an interesting game of baseball at the Southern Pacific bleycle track at Santa Monica yesterday. The home team won by a score of 15 to 9.

The attendance at the game was not large but was rather better than had been expected. It was exciting from the start, and the irrepressible small boy was in his glory, for the welkin rang with shouts.

The afternoon sun was against the men in the field, so that they missed most of the files. Ewing's hard batting was a feature. He captured two two-baggers and three singles. The spectators would doubtless have enjoyed the game better had the players spent less time in wrangling and attended more strictly to business. Nevertheless R. C. Hunter, the umpire, came off the field alive and with no broken bones. Phil Knell inspired hilarity by his style of coaching, which was in the language of "de ate ward gang."

The Pasadena men won a straight mark in the first inning, while the men from the seashore got only a goose egg. Ciphers went to both sides till the fourth, when the Santa Monica men led off with a score of two and kept the lead to the end. In the fifth, Santa Monica got four and the others one. Pasadena captured five home runs in the sixth, but the other fellows got three and followed it up with some more.

The players were as follows:

with some more.

The players were as follows:

Santa Monica.

Lahman catcher Leland Knell pltcher Beebe Ewing lst base. Blattenbourgh Kaymer 2nd base Haynes Barr 3d base Boynton Early short stop Smith Swan left field Buchamper Heart center field Newmyng.

The score by innings was: Santa Monica—0 0 0 2 4 3 0 3 3—15. Pasadena—1 0 0 0 1 5 1 0 1—9. LOCAL BASEBALL GAMES.

A game of baseball was played yes. A game of baseout was played yes terday by the Twelfth-street Browns and the Seventh Regiment nine, on Fourteenth street. The score was 24 to 4 in favor of the soldier boys.

The Francis Wilsons beat the Trilbys

The "solid silver" bat given Bill Joyce by admiring Washington friends was about the size of a cigar. It is estimated that the Montana rac

ing circuit, being conducted by Ed A. Tipton, will be profitable to the tune of \$50,000. Anson call Dahlen Mr. Indifference because he does not care for newspape criticism. There are times, too, when Anson can't phase him.

It is an old-fashioned trick of lead-ing boxers to make a match just before they start on the road in the show business. Fitz is on the road again.

Connie Mack, Milwaukee's new man-ager, has a fielding record of 979 for thirty-three games in which he played this year, and a batting average of 200. The three-year-old pacing horse, Agitato, 2,09%, does not hold the "best on record" mark alone, for Sulphide has earned that honor also, having paced in 2,004.

earned that honor also, having paced in 2.09\(\frac{1}{2}\).

The proposed circuit of bench shows next year will be Sacramento, January 6-13; San José, February 22; Stockton, April 6; Los Angeles and then San Francisco.

William McGuigan has purchased from the Santa Anita stable of E. J. Baldwin Sinaloa III b.f., 3, by Emperor of Norfolk, dam Llaho, by Grinstead, for \$1000

of Norfolk, dam Llaho, by Grinstead, for \$1000.

Marshall Newell, who is considered to be the greatest tackle who ever wore a Harvard uniform, is aiding Capt. Wrightington and ex-Capt. Waters coach the Crimson team.

Comiskey claims to have made more money out of the St. Paul club this year than he made any two seasons as a player, and Commy has received as high as \$7000 per annum.

Eddie Jones very much desired to accept a mount in the Los Angeles Derby, but Burns & Waterhouse will need his services in the line of exercising, hence he will have to remain at San José.

John W. Clark has broken the American amateur record for three standing jumps with weights. Cark on his third trial did 38 feet 1 inch. The best previous record was 35 feet 9 inches.

It is currently reported that Mike Dwyer will take his string to Ingleside. The Pacific Coast Jockey Club has received assurances to that effect, and even now a stable is being built for the easterner's racers.

Percy F. Dickey, the crack cyclist and swimmer of the New York Athletic Club, died recently from typhoid fever-In 1894 he won the quarter-mile na-tional swimming championship, in 1894

the two-mile bicycle Amateur Athletic Union championship, and this year the 300-yard national swimming cham-pionship. He was just past his twen-

suo-yard national swimming championship. He was just past his twentieth year.

By Del Norte pacing to a record of 2:08, his sire, Altamont, has another 2:10 performer, making six in all; and, in this respect, leads all other sires up to this time. He and Brown Hal were a tie with five each. It is more than likely that the lead will be held by Altamont for this season, at least as we know of none of the get of Brown Hal that is liable to go that fast this fall. Great is Altamont.

Bookmakers, who pay large sums toward the maintenance of racetracks, are complaining loudly about the Turf Congress refusing to stand by the pencilers in their collection of "markers." They urge that purses have been cut down and all sorts of sweeping retrenchments have been made by the tracks, but not a dollar has been cut from the fee of \$100 per day exacted from the bookmakers for the privilege of making a book.

from the bookmakers for the privilege of making a book.

Herg is the way a New York critic expresses himself upon the question of this years' champion cyclist: "The question of who is the champion rider of the year is as far from solution as ever. Bald, Cooper, Johnson and Butler have the call, and they are so evenly matched that good judges cannot separate them. For next season little Butler seems to have the best chance. He is only a boy and he ought to improve. The same cannot be said for the others."

To add to the interest in pigeon-flying, the director of the American Institute medals for the best speed made from Madison Square Garden, New York City. The flying began October 5, and is to continue to the 28th. The conditions are that the trials must be made under the American rules of pigeon-flying. No limit will be made as to the number of birds flown, or the number of trials by the same birds, and, to bring it within the means of all, no charge will be made liberators' telegram.

(Detroit Free Press:) "Between me and you, Bunker, does your wife use powder?"
"Don't know whether it's powder or dynamite, but when she blows me up it's a week before I'm right again."

HATS.

Best Bargain Events of 1896. When we say this about our Hat Offerings this week we say it advisedly and with a complacency born of indisputable fact. We have often given startling Hat values, and will often do so in the future, but the present Hat sale outranks all our past efforts. It is the result of a heavy cash purchase in making which for the benefit of our customers we consider ourselves particularly fortunate. Knowing buyers must appreciate these low prices. Nothing reserved.

This week ALL

\$5.00 Hats (except Dunlap and Stetson) for \$4.00 \$4.00 Hats for\$3.00 \$3.00 Hats for.....\$2.00

\$2.00 Hats (manufacturers' samples included) \$1.00 These prices seem ridiculous-but it's one way of making new friends.

DESMOND'S,

No. 141 S. Spring St. Bryson Block.



book, "Three Classes of Men." It is free, sealed, by mail. A personal call may save you years of misery. If you cannot call send for the book with full particulars free. Call or address

DR. A. T. SANDEN, omce Hours—Sam. to Jp.m.: Evenings
7 to 8: Sundays 13 to 1.

THE LITTLE FRENCH GIRL. She is a Miniature Woman and is Taught All Feminine Arts.

Taught All Feminine Arts.

(October Outing.) However innocent she may be, a little French girl is much more of a little woman than a child of any other nationality. She does not romp; she is demure and qulet in her games, which are often imitations of a grown person's life. She is trying to learn how to be the mistress of her house by means of her dolls, furniture, kitchen, and dishes. Feminine arts are still a part of every well-arranged French education. Men really care more for these accomplishments than for others, as they make stay-athome wives who look after their households; and as a French woman's principal aim is to please her future husband, every mother prepares her daughter for this end. This is why she does not permit too close an intimacy

cipal aim is to please her future husband, every mother prepares her daughter for this end. This is why she does not permit too close an intimacy with little boy cousins, because ten years later a jealous husband would take a dislike to these friendly cousins; nor would he like his wife's bosom friends, in whom she confides, and who never leave her any better.

Mothers, therefore, permit few, if any, intimacies, and these are all winnowed and selected with the greatest care. One advantage of this system is that the name of friend is not carelessiy bestowed right and left; it takes time and good reasons for simple acquaintances to rise to that rank. The mother not only wards off little boy cousins and intimate girl friends, but she is fully aware that nothing could be less attractive in the eyes of the expected lord and master than a blustocking.

A bright little girl I could name had, by chance, picked up some astronomical scraps, together with other scientific facts, which allowed her to shim now and then. One evening, while playing in the garden, she heard a friend of her father's exclaim: "What a dazzling star!" "That is not a star, sir," she said; "it is a planet." Her mother was in despair, for she would rather a hundred times have found her ignorant than have seen her "show off," or capable of committing the enormity of contradicting an older person. "I hope," she said, jestingly, as a sort of excuse, "that when she is 18 the poor little thing will have forgotten a great part of what she knows today."



THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE

FAMOUS. WORLDS FAIR AWARD

PURITY. FOR SALE BY THE TRADE

THROUGH THE AGENTS HERWSOD.



Messra. Lissner & Co. show a variety of Pocket Books, Card Cases and Pine Leather Goods that is unexcelled.

Their patrons will find at all times a good representation of late effects and colorings in uncommon leathers.

A special effort is made to furnish mountings that are chaste, artistic and unique.

235 South Spring Street Los Angeles. Broadway and 13th St., Oakland. Em con

Success

Crowned our efforts in selling BLACK SKIRT'S at 35 per cent, less than regular prices. A few are left, and in order to clean up the lot, the price will remain the same for

Monday and Tuesday.

Our Sunday mentioned Specials will be ready for you today, and the balance of the Skirts go at & per cent, less than right prices. N: Strausshed

The New Dry Goods Store 425-427 S. Spring Street. Bet ween 4th and 5th Sts.

Your \$\$\$\$ Should be spent economically, and you will find it practical economy to trade at the



\$5 BELTS FOR \$30

THE TIMES' CIRCULATION.

Weekly Circulation Statement by City Routes, Towns, Localities, etc., for the Week Ended Satur-day, October 10, 1800.

Total for Daily

	a week.	BAGLE
City and suburban routes de-		
livered direct from the of-		
fice by carriers	51:982	7.4
th Thember	755	. 1
Alhambra		- 9
Azusa and Covina	320	
Anaheim	217	
Bisbee	20.0	
Colton	419	
Claremont	416	
Chino	312	
Catalina	140	
Elsinore	210	
Flagstaff	266	
Fullerton	375	
	195	
Garden Grove and Buena	200	
	970	9
Park	216	
Hueneme		
Highlands	301	-
Long Beach	995	
Lamanda Park	309	
Los Nietos	474	
Monrovia	545	
North Ontario	174	
Ontario	865	1
Omtario	586	

Pasadena and South Pasadende ... vera, Downey and Whit-San Jacinto
Santa Paula
San Bernardino
Santa Ana and Tustin.
San Pedro

entura
Eighty-two other towns
(summarized)

Aailed to California sub-B. 642 Total 119,215

Affidavit of Superintendent of Cir-

BTATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, 88.
Personally appeared before me, Harry Chandler, superintendent of circulation of the Los Angeles Times, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the foregoing is a correct exhibit of the circulation of the Los Angeles Times for the week ending October 10,

HARRY CHANDLER.
octibed and sworn to before me this 10th

(Seal)

J. C. OLIVER,

Notary Public in and for Los Angeles County

State of California. Affidavit of the Pressman.

(Seal)
Notary Public in and for Los Angeles County,
State of California.

State of California.

The Law in the Case.

Section 538 of the Penal Code, approved March 10, 1883, "relating te misrepresentations as to circulation by proprietors of newspapers and periodicals, for the purpose of obtaining patronage," makes such misrepresentations a misdemeanor. Thus any publisher guilty of misrepresenting the circulation of his paper can be proceeded against by law.

Our pressroom and circulation of newspapers and circulation and advertisers at all times. We also not never the construction of advertisers at all times. We also sire to make further inquiry, to our agent; who are also agents for other Los Angeles papers,) at the places named in the above list, for a verification of our statements in each case.

The subscription price of The Tenes.

The subscription price of The Times is in-variably 75 cents per month. No class or clique are furnished it at a lower rate, no copies are given away, and no unwilling read-ers are subsidized to take it.

The net daily average paid circulation of The Times is equal to twice that of any other Los Angeles paper. Sworn statements of net paid circulation are made monthly.

Sworn Net Average Daily Cir-

Bworn Net Average Daily Cir-

An increase of more than 20 per

LINERS.

One cent a word for each insertion.

SPECIAL NOTICES-

GOLD! GOLD! WE PAY THE HIGHest cash price for all miners' gold; also old gold and silver in any form. LONERGAN & CALKINS, gold and silver refiners and assayers, Widney Block, 127 W. First st.; of-dec upstatrs.

80e upstairs.

AN ELEGANT SHAW PIANO, AS DISplayed at the SOUTHERN CAL. MUSIC
CO. WAREROOMS. You may win it. See
particulars in TIMES guessing contest.

158 A. PUERTA WILL TEACH THE SPANish language for 22 a month; graduate from
the Spanish Academy, City of Mexico. 433

B. THIRD ST.

YOU WISH TO BUY OR SELL REAL EState in this city; or loan or borrow money
as mortrage, call on R. ALTSCHIII. 488 9

DASH PAID FOR GENTS' CAST-OFF clothing. PAISNER, 1114 Commercial st. Setting, FAISNER, 1114 Commercial st. EW SEWING MACHINES, RENT 22 PER south, 427 S. B'DWAY. Tel. 1419 main. ALL. PAPER, 30 PER ROLL; 48 FEET sorder, 150. WALTER, 118 W. Sixth st.

SPECIAL NOTICES-

SKILLFUL SERVICES AT MODERATE cost. With 30 years' experience my time has been fully occupied for nearly two years past in experting books for prominent Los Augeles firms and corporations. Parties employing me secure accurate results in shortest possible time at moderate charges. F. H. FOINDEXTEIR, expert accountant, 426 Eyrne building.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—ALL PERSONS ARE WATHER TO MAY CONCERN—ALL PERSONS ARE WATHER TO THE SOUR ACCURATE CONTROL OF THE SOUR ACCURATE CONTRO

STEAM CARPET CLEANING—JOHN RICH-ARDS, 120 N. Spring. Tel. main 1343. 12 MRS. J. A. DONAHUE, 223 S. HILL, ROOM Fashionable dressmaking.
 IRON WORKS-BAKER IRON WORKS, 950 to 966 BUENA VISTA ST. A. E. DAVIS-CANDIDATE FOR SUPER-visor; Fourth District.

WANTED-

HUMMEL BROS. & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS California Bank Building,

kinds of help promptly furnished.
Your orders solicited. 300-302 W. Second st., in basement. Telephone 509.

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except Sunday.)

If you need help of any kind be sure and see us. For work see our list in yesterday's times. HUMMELL BROS. & CO. 12 Fimes. HUMMELL BROS. & CO. 12
WANTED—2 RELIABLE, SOBER, INDUStrious young men of good business ability
with first-class references, to drive buttermilk wagons; good wages to good men
GEO. A. SMITH, 1235 E. Ninth st. 12 GEO. A. SMITH, 1235 E. Ninth at. 12
WANTED—BOYS TO RUN ON SANTA
Monica and Pasadena cara. Apply Monday
and Tuesday. 219 PACIFIC NEWS CO. 12
WANTED— GRANITE PAVING CUTTERS.
Apply to CONRAD SCHERER, 237 W. First
st. Office hours 10 to 10:30 a.m.
WANTED— IMMEDIATELY, 20 GRANITE
cutters. Apply J. S. O'NEIL'S QUARRY,
Recklin, Cal.

WANTED— A GOOD SALESMAN. 216 S. BROADWAY. Apply bet. 8 and 9.

17,030

WANTED—AMANUENSIS, THEOSOPHICAI lecturer, distributor, saleslady, housekeeper stewardess, chambermaid, waitress, publication representative, housework, cook 50 hospital nurse, governess, apprentice, in structor, EDWARD NITTINGER, 3134, 8

Broadway.

WANTED—A COMPETENT WOMAN WISHING to go East December 1 to Philadelphia, will have her expenses paid for accompanying family and taking charge of infant or trip. Apply to MRS. R. OPPEMHEIM, Santa Barbara. "Shingle Cottage." 12 Santa Barbara, "Shingle Cottage." 12
WANTED—A GERMAN WOMAN TO COOK,
wash and do housework for a small family,
wages \$25, if not competent obedient and
recommended do not come. Apply No. 811
BEACON ST., after 10 o'clock. 12

WANTED—A WOMAN COOK FOR PRIVATE boarding-house, who will begin for small sal-ary, with prospects of more soon. 325 W. SECOND ST. 12 WANTED—WOMAN TO DO LIGHT HOUSE-work and sewing in exchange for good, per-manent home. Address V, box 63, Times OFFICE.

WANTED-A COMPETENT WOMAN FOR general housework in a small family; no children. Call at 1145 W. 28th ST. 12 WANTED — HOTEL AND HOUSEHOLD help. MRS.SCOTT & MISS M'CARTHY, 1971/2 S. Broadway. Tel 819. WANTED-STRONG WOMAN TO DO COOK-ing and general housework. Apply at 1341 S. HOPE ST.

S. HOPE ST.

WANTED — 5 LADY AGENTS. COSMO
TOILST CO., 338½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork at 1319 S. HOPE ST.

12

WANTED—REAL ESTATE MAN, CARPEN ter, coachman, man and wife, porter, salos man, \$75; representive driver, officeman labora EDWARD NITTINGER, 313½ 8 Broadway. WANTED-A MAGNIFCENT SHAW PIANO;

wanted a manufacture the guess on the residency wins it. See ad. for particulars.

WANTED — HAVE GOOD EMPLOYMENT for either sex. Apply to WM. HOOD, 164
S. Second st., San José, Cal.

WANTED-

WANTED—BY MARRIED MAN. AGED 27, a position as surveyor or draughtsman, or will take charge of large ranch; 15 years' experience on this Coast; speaks Spanish, French and German, Address V, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

MANTED — A POSITION BY DRUGGIST: graduate in pharmacy; 10 years' experience; single; first-class references from San Fran-cisco. Address V, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

Triday, 9. 16.400

Baturday, 10. 16.460

Total for the week. 119.215
Daily average for the week. 17.000
G. W. CRAWFORD.
Bay of October, 1896. 1896. 1997. 19 ranchmen, hotelman, watchman, porter, waiters, salesmen. PEOPLE'S FREE BU-REAU, 313½ S. Broadway. 13 WANTED — SITUATION BY A CAREFUL man accustomed in control of the cont man accustomed to care of horses, cows and place; good references. Address W. box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 12
WANTED—SINGLE MAN, HANDY ABOUT
horses, with tools; also can do any bit
work, desires position. Address W, box 25,
TIMES OFFICE. 12
WANTED — SITUATION BY YOUNG JOB
compositor, who is also a Gordon pressman,
Address W, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 13 Address W. box 24. TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—SITUATION, BUTLER, VALET, coachman; experienced Englishman. Address S. box 32. TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — MIDDLE - AGED COUPLE would like to care for house, horse, garden, for their rent. 527 MACY ST. 13

WANTED — POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS
Japanese cook in family, city or country,
Address H. S., 304 E. First st. 12 FOR EXCHANGE—GOLD-PLATED B COR-net for gentleman's '96 wheel. 1114 W, 10th ST.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS COOK WANTS A place, city. Apply 542 S. HOPE ST. 12

WANTED-Situations, Female.

WANTED—COMPETENT, RELIABLE, EX-perienced lady desires position as house-keeper or companion; would take entire charge of family of children, aged couple or delicate and backward child; references, Address W. box 17, Times Office. 18 Address W, DOX 17, TIMES OFFICE. IS
WANTED—BY A COMPETENT AND RELIable lady, position as housekeeper in hotel,
rooming-house, or for aged couple; best of
references given; none but—frast-class need
apply. Call or address 550 S. HILL ST,
upstairs.

upstairs.

WANTED — SITUATIONS; HOUSEWORK, chambermaid, saleslady, waitresses, teacher, housekeeper, dressmakers. PEOPLES Fible BURBAU, 313% S. Broadway. 13 WANTED DEREMU, 313/2 S. Broadway. 13
WANTED — DRESSMAKING IN FAMILIES
by the day; terms reasonable; mechanical
system. Address A. H., room 14, Pellissier
Block, cor. Seventh and Olive. 12
WANTED—POSITION BY ELDERLY LADY,
spond dressmaker, experienced by school, by good dressmaker, experienced housekeeper or any place of trust. Apply MERCY HOME, 326 Boyd st. 14

HOME, 326 Boyd st.

WANTED—SITUATION BY AN EXPERIenced Swedish woman as cook, laundress or
general housework. 332 E. SECOND ST. 12 WANTED — POSITION AS MANAGING housekeeper in private family or roomin house, Call at 208 W. EIGHTH ST. 12 WANTED-PLACE AS COOK; ARIZONA preferred; in boarding-house; good reference Address X, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 12 WANTED— BY WIDOW WITH CHILD, A position as housekeeper in widower's family, GLASS, box 24, Ventura, Cal. 14

GLASS, box 24, Ventura, Cal.

WANTED — BY YOUNG Wessell Common Co

WANTED—BRING YOUR OLD AND WORNout jewelry to us and get U. S. mint price
for it; lady customers will find on the offices
next and pleasant to transact business in.
LONERGAM & CALKINS, 127 W. First st.,
upstairs, Widney Block.

WANTED—OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCH,
es, jewelry, etc., bought for cash at highest
price. E. ATLEE, 2054 S. Broadway, room
8.

WANTED—REMEMBER TO VOTE YOUR
Times coupon, you may be the lucky winner
of a matchless Shaw plano.
WANTED—A GOOD STAMP COLLECTION
or stamps from old correspondence. Address
G, bex 25, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-FANCY BUGGY, LEE BROS., 402 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED-AGENTS; X-RAY PENETRATES everything; latest novelty; prompt attention gives you the cream of the business; send 25c for sample and particulars. Royal Novel-ty Co., 37 Merchants Ex., San Francisco. WANTED—BIG MONEY IN LATEST CAM-paign and comic buttons; 500 kinds; bottom prices; box samples for dime. CAMPAIGN SUPPLY CO., 34 Arch st. Boston, Mass. WANTED—4 BORE AGENTS, OUTSIDE towns. HOLLAND, 517 Broadway, room 3. 14

WANTED-

WANTED—YOU WOULD LIKE A MATCH-less Shaw piano; fill out your guessing coupon in The Times.

WANTED-PARTNER, AT ONCE; MUST have some means; but little cash necessary; can use many wagons and teams; answer to-day will call on you. Address X, box 47 TIMES OFFICE. 12 WANTED—PARTNER WITH \$5000 TO \$10,-000 in an established wholesale business. Address V, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED-

WANTED - THE SHAW PIANO HAS THE most perfect action; get one, for a guess in The Times.

WANTED— Miscellaneous.

WANTED — GUESS EARLY AND OFTEN if you desire to win the lovely Shaw piano offered in The Times guessing contest.

City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—GRIDER & DOW'S

ADAMS STREET TRACT.

—THE TRACT OF HOMES—

44 choice residence lots unsold are now offered at \$300 to \$1000 on easy payments;

600 lots have been sold and over \$200 homes built in the past 18 months; a school building that cost over \$17,000 and a fine church are located in this tract; five miles of streets graded, curbed and sidewalked, and lined with 2000 lovely shade and paim trees; city water; electric lights; modern street cars, with 16-minute service; only 12 minutes' ride from business center; four \$0.000 to the street; lots \$0.150 to alley; high and sightly location; rich loam soil; no mud. Don't buy for a home nor for an investment until you see the "Adams-street tract." Free carriage from our office, Telephone 1299. For maps, prices and views of this tract call on or write to GRIDER & DOW,

prices and views of this tract call on or write to GRIDER & DOW,

14 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—459; GREAT BARGAIN; FINE residence lot on 14th st., close to San Pedro. 150 feet deep to 20-foot alley; street graded and graveled; if you are looking for a snap don't fail to see us about this lot. GRIDER & DOW, 135 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—3250 CASH, \$250 LONG TIME, if sold not later than Wednesday, lot 50:135; clean side Clinton ave. Apply OWNER, first house weet of Vermont ave., on south side but must be sold now.

FOR SALE-\$575; FINE LARGE LOT ON Eighth st. near San Pedro st.; come quick if you want it. CALKINS & CLAPP, 105 S. Broadway.

Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$10 DOWN, \$10 PER MONTH, will buy a lot in C. A. Smith's third addition, located close in; on Eighth and Mateo sta.; prices \$240 and \$250; call for map. C. A. SMITH 213 W. First et.

FOR SALE—\$400 WILL BUY A LARGE building lot near the corner of Pico st. and San Pedro; price only \$400; see it at once. GRIDER & DOW, 159 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, LOT 50x190, Grand ave. and list st., \$1700; this lot is worth \$2500. FRANK M. KELSEY, 235 W. Third st.

COUNTRY Property.

FOR SALE-50,000 ACRES OF LAND, SUB-divided to suit, in San Luis Oblispo and Santa Barbara counties; suitable for fruit, vegetables, dairying and diversified farming; climate delightful; soil fertile; water abund-ant; rail or ocean transportation; price from 5 to 350 per acre; don't buy until you have seen this part of California. For full parseen this part of California. For full par-iculars address PACIFIC LAND CO., San Luis Obispo, Cal., or DARLING & PRATT, 210 and 212 Wilcox Bidg., Los Angeles, Cal. FOR SALE — \$1500 EQUITY IN 10 ACRES, highly improved; nice little home place; one-third cash, balance to suit. Address OWNER, W, box 30, Times Office.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOT, 52 FEET front on Scharff st., only \$1000. E. A. MIL-LER, 237 W. First. FOR SALE — 10 ACRES LEMONS, EXTRA fine, all in bearing. Address P.O. box 21, SANTA MONICA.

FOR SALE-CHEAP LANDS, RIVERSIDE county, HEMET LAND CO., 244 S. Br'dway.

COR SALE-

FOR SALE—POSITIVE BARGAIN IN AN 8room house in good location, 100 feet from
electric line, and 10 minutes' ride from center of city; street improvements all made;
house connected with sewer; barn, cement
walks, etc.; must be sold within? 2 weeks,
and during that time the price is only
\$100, even in these faard times it is seldom
that so good a bargain is offered. WELLS
& EAKINS, 338 S. Broadway.

13
FOR SALE—IOVELLY HOME: NEW 5-

that so good a bargain is observed. Wellis & EAKINS, 338 S. Broadway.

FOR SALES—LOVELY HOME; NEW 5-room cottage, finished in yellow pine; has large bathroom, marble washstand, fine mantel and grate, and every modern convenience; house is piped for gas, hot and cold water; lot 160 feet deep to alley; only 10 minutes' ride from our office; price 31850, on easy installments. GRIDER & DOW. 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ESSO CASH, \$250 LONG TIME, if sold not later than Wednesday; lot 50x15x, clean side Clinton ave, will be worth more ir 30 days, but must be sold now. Apply OWNER, first house west of Vermont ave, on south side Clinton ave.

on south side Clinton ave. 12

FOR SALE—\$550, ONE OF THE FINEST
9-room houses near Westlake; all modern
conveniences. Address V, box 97, TIMES
OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE; large lot; fine location; only \$1000-\$50 cash, \$10 per month. L. A. LOAN CO., 4151/2 S. Spring.

Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE-WANT SAN FRANCISco property for 2 houses, close in, and acreage near Los Angeles city limits. J. ROBERTS, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES OF PRUNES
and oranges, 5 years old, situated at Rialto,
for business of some kind. Address W. box
31, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES GOOD LAND
in Antelope Valley and some cash for good
city lot. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH,
308 Wilson Bids.

FOR EXCHANGE—GREATER NEW YORK
income for Southern California city or

dress J., 18234 S. MAIN.

FOR EXCHANGE BEARING ORANGE
THE SITUATION BY A SWEDISH
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DR. F. E. STEVENS—OPEN SUNDAYS AND
evenings (electric light.) 2244 S. SPRINO.

DR. H. D. REQUA, OFFICE NO. 954 W. 22D
at. Tel. west 26. University car line. 16

DR. CHAS. E. RHONE, DENTIST, 254 WILcox Block, cor. Second and Spring.

DR. C. V. BALDWIN, DENTIST, ROOMS 1
and 2, 1254 S. SPRING ST.

DR. URMY, DENTIST, 1344 S. SPRING ST.
Fainless extracting, 50c.

MRS. M. E. STALMER, 131 N. SPRING ST., rooms 103-104, scientific massage, electric and vapor baths; references, Dr. Geo. Lasher, Dr. E. R. Smith, Dr. Jos. Kurts.

MISS C. STAPFER, 211 W. FIRAT ST.—CHI-ropody, massage, electricity and baths.

MRS. L. SCHMIDT EDDY, 1214, S. BROADway, Massage, electric and vapor baths.

EXCURSIONS-PHILLIPS'S PERSONALLY - CONDUCTED excursions, via the Rio Grande and Rock Island route, leave Los Angeles every Tuesday, crossing the Sierra Nevadas and passing the entire Rio Grande scenery by day-light. Our Boston car stops one day at Niagara Falls. Office 128 B. SPRING ST. JUDSON'S POPULAR. PERSONALLY Niagara Falla. Office 138 S. SPRING ST.

JUDSON'S POPULAR PERSONALLY CONducted excursions, via the Rio Grande Routeleave Los Angeles every Monday; newly upholstered cars through to Chicago and Boston; scenery by daylight, finest equipment,
best service; quick time. Office 129 W.

SECOND ST.

PATENTS FOR INVENTIONS OBTAINED, bought and sold, by DAY & DAY. Established 1849. Offices 84-85, Bryson Block, Los Angeles, Cal. THE VAN ALSTINE-THIELL CO., CON-sulting engineers and patent attorneys, 309-315 NEW WILCOX BLDG., Los Angeles, Cal. KNIGHT BROS., PATENT SOLICITORS— Free book on patents. 424 BYRNE BLDG.

STOCKS AND MORTGAGES-CITY, COUNTY AND SCHOOL WARRANTS discounted at reasonable rules. W. R. TBALE & CO., brokers, 344 Wilcox Block. Tel. red 661.

SPECIALISTSDiseases Tranted. DR. B. G. COLLINS, OPTHALMIC OPTIcian. Eyes examined free. 218 S. SPRING. CHIBOPODISTS-

VACY STEER CURES DANDRUFF—HAIR invigorated; corns and bunions removed without pain. 1071/6 8. BROADWAY. LINES OF TRAVEL LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY-

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23, 1896,					
eave			s for Leav		
*6:20	am		Pasadena	11 11 - 10 mg	*7:10 ar
7:40	am		20.00	10-10/00	8:15 ar
. 8:25	am				9:46 at
12:05	pm				12:40 pr
3:20	pm			*******	4:33 pr
*4:25	pm	******	341	******	*5:06 pr
					6:10 pt
			Altadena	********	9:28 al
			44.	******	4:15 pi
7:10	am		Glendale	*******	7:52 a
11:50	am		**		12:32 pi
5:05	pm		**		6:47 DI
8:45	am	.San Pe	edro and C	atalina.	7-10 0
1:10	pm	Long B	each & Sa	n Pedro	10:35 a
5:05	pm	Long B	each & Sa	n Pedro	3:45 pi

Trains connecting at Altadena for all points on all points on — MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY— Leave Los Angeles at \$2.52 am \$2.50 pm

Fine Payilion. New Hotel. Grand Scenery. Telescope and Search-light. **Only except Sunday.**
Steamer for Avalon connects with \$3.45 a.m. train daily, except Saturday and Sunday; 1:10 p.m. Saturdays. City Ticket Office at A. B. Greenwald's cigarstore, corner Second and Spring streets, and Wilmingston T. Co., 225 South Spring street. Depots east end First-st. and Downey-ava. bridges. General Manager.

S. B. HTNES, General Manager.

MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY—
—TIME CARD.—
In effect October 8, 1896.

Cars for Echo Mountain Residence of the Cars for Echo Mountain Residence o

WHO WILL WIN?

The Nation, the State, the Congress District-Who Will Carry Which, and By How Much?-And How Many Votes Will the Woman-Suffrage Amendment Receive in the State?

THE TIMES Inaugurates a Guessing Contest-Everybody Invited-No Restrictions on Account of Age, Sex or Politics. Make as Many Guesses as You Please Every Day

ON THE PRESIDENCY.

- 1, For the closest guess as to who will receive the plurality of the popular vote for President of the United States, The Times will give the Shaw Piano described below, valued at \$600,
- 2, For the closest guess as to the electoral majority for President, The Times will give a Lady's Gold Watch, valued at \$35.00.
- 3. For the closest guess as to the plurality of the popular vote for President in California, The Times will give lot No. 20, Block K, in the Menlo Park Tract, described below. valued at \$350.
- 4. For the closest guess as to the majority for Congressman in the Sixth California District. The Times will give the choice of either a Keating or a Victor Bicycle, model of 1896, as described below,
- 5. For the closest guess as to the total number of votes cast in favor of the Sixth or Woman's Suffrage Amendment to the Constitution of California, The Times will give a White Sewing Machine, as described below, valued at \$65.00.

GENERAL INFORMATION FOR GUESSERS.

- California's electoral vote is..... Popular vote in the United States in 1892, 12,089,950. Cleveland, 5,551,143; Harrison, 5,178,581;
- Weaver, 1,025,187; Bidwel, 271,650. Total vote of California in 1892, 269,585. Cleveland, 118,151; Harrison, 118,027; Weaver, 25,311;
- Vote of California fer Governor in 1894, 284,548. Budd, 111,944; Estee, 110,738; Webster, 51,304;

Guesses will be numbered and filed as soon as received. If two or more persons make the same guess, the prize will be awarded to the person who made his or her guess first, as shown by the number. No guesses will be received later than 12 o'clock noon. November 2, 1896. Send five coupons in a bunch.

Matchless Shaw Piano -- Worth \$600 in Cash.



This magnificent instrument is the finest and and best we could procure in what is conceded to be the largest and best music house in Los Angeles. The Shaw Piano, according to the best expert testimony available, is honestly what it purports to be, matchless in tone, touch and finish. There is none better. The cash price of this instrument we offer is \$600. It, and cheaper pianos of the same excellent make, can be seen at the beautiful rooms of the

Southern California Music Co.,

216-218 West Third Street,

Bradbury Building.

Lot 20, Block K, Menlo Park Tract, Worth \$350 Cash.

This lot 40 byl50 feet in size, is in Easton, Eldridge & Co's. beautiful Menlo Park tract. It fronts on Twenty-scond street and is midway between Menlo and Griffith avenues. The net cash price of this lot wa \$350. Menlo Park is ten minutes' ride from the corner of Second and Spring streets by Central evenue or Maple avenue electric cars, in the direct line of the city's growth south and east. It is fin residence property. Street work, including grading, graveling, cement curbs and sidewalks, has alrady been, or will be completed on every street in the tract without expense to the purchasers. Beaviful shade trees, city water, building restrictions in every deed guaranteeing highclass improvements are among the inducements to purchasers. For map or any other information concerning the lo offered as a prize, inquire at the office of

EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,

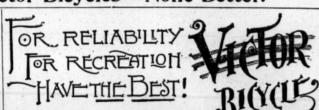
121 South Broadway.

Or at the Adans Street office on the tract,

Keiting and Victor Bicycles---None Better.



SEE THAT CURVE. HAWLEY, KING & CO.



The Victor Bicycle is not a mongrel; it is a thoroughbred. Its pedigree is known and registered. From tires to saddle, from rims to post, from cranks to bar, from balls to grips, the Victor is made in ONE FACTORY.

HAWLEY, KING & CO., Southern California Agents

Agents at Pasadena-E. R. Braley & Co.

Solid Gold Watch.



M. LISSNER & CO.,

m. LISSNER & CO., gold and silversmiths, South Spring St., Los Angeles, and Broadway and 18th St., Oakland.

The watch is hand-somely engraved, artistic in design, and contains a fine movement of the celebrated Waltham Watch Co.'s manufacture. Messrs Lissner & Co. guarantee it to be an accurate and reliable timepiece in every respect.

This prize may be seen at Lissner's elegant Los Angeles establishment,

Drop-head Cabinet Sewing Machine.

The New "Eldridge B" elaborated, ornamented Sewing Machine; nickel-plated face-plate and flywheel; self-threading shuttle, tension releaser; automatic bobbin winder, self-setting media. self-setting needle, fancy foot attachments; war-ranted for ten years; with bent wood work, oak finish. Agents' price \$75.00, but sold by the

Los Angeles Sewing Machine Co.,

239 S. Spring Street,

(who sell all makes) for \$20.00 to \$35.00 on the 'no

COUPON. Guess on one or all. GUESSING

Carefully fill out the coupons (five in a bunch) and mail them to the Los Angeles Times Prize Department 1. The popular plurality of...... for President of the United States will be.....

- 2. The electoral majority of. for President of the United States will be ...
- The majority of for Congress in the Sixth California District will be...
- 5. The aggregate vote for the Woman Suffrage Amendment to the State Constitution will be

Sign your name and address plainly, or you will be the loser.)

Particular Notice.—On No. 3 (the electoral majority) but one guess will be allowed to any one person.

\$250,000



Given Away

this year in valuable articles to smokers of Blackwell's

Cenuine Durham

Tobacco

The Best Smoking Tobacco Made

bag. Buy a bag, read the coupon and see how to get your share.

Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern California.

Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles, Cal Capital (paid up)

LOS Aligues, Otto

Surplus and reserve

S75,900,00

Directors—W. H. Perry, O.W. Childs, J. F. Francis, G.E. Thom, I.W. Hellman, Jr., H.W. Hellman, A. Glassell, T. L. Duque, I. W. Hellman, G.E. Thom, I.W. Hellman, Jr., H.W. Special collection department. Correspondence invited. Safe deposit boxes for rent

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK.

cent. interest paid on Term, 3 per cent. on Ordinary Deposits Open Saturday evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock, to receive deposits.

		Capital and Pro	14 \$270,032 32	
. OF	FICERS	31	DIRE	CTORS.
MARBLE HURCHILL LUTZ DLEY. RADFORD, OGERS,		President Vice-President Vice-President Quantum Resistant Cashier Assistant Cashier	J. M. C. MARBLE, O. T. JOHNSON, NELSON STORY, N. W. STOWELL W. S. DEVAN, FRED O. JOHNSON,	O. H. CHURCHIL JOHN WOLFSKI GEORGE IRVINI E. F. C. KLOKKE M. H. SHERMAN T. E. NEWLIN, IADLEY.

	A. HADLEY.
NGELES NATIONAL BANK— UNITED STATES DEPOSITORT. \$500,000.00 \$500,000.00 I. BONEBRAKE. President EN GILLELEN. Vice-President HOWES. Cashier COE. Assistant Cashier STREET SAVINGS BANK—	PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO Steamers leave Redondo and Port I for San Francisco: October. Corona

Five per cent. interest paid on term deposits.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF LOS ANGELES

J. M. ELLIOTT. President
W. G. KERCKHOFF. Vice-President
FRANK A. GIBSON. Cashier
G. B. SHAFER. Assistant Cashier
DIRECTORS: J. M. Elliott, J. D. Bickneil,
J. D. Hooker, F. Q. Storr, Wm G. Kerckhoff.
H. Jevne, W. C. Patterson.
No public furfus or other preferred deposits
received by this bank.

LINES OF TRAVEL



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAILWAY.

Trains via Pasadena ar-ve at Downey-ave, sta-on 7 min. earlier west-ound, and leave 7 min. ter east-bound.

CHICAGO EXPRESS_DAILY. To Denver, Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis, Leaves daily 10:15 am Arrives daily 1:25 pm

SAN DIEGO TRAINS.

Lv *9.05 am, 2:00 pm Ar 11:55 am, 7:15 pm

SAN BERNARDINO TRAINS.

P-Lv 7:30 am, 10:15 am, 4:00 pm, 5:30 pm

O-Lv 9:05 am, 5:10 pm

P-Ar 8:55 am, 9:55 am, 1:25 pm, 6:15 pm

O-Ar ***8:50 am, *11:55 am, 7:15 pm

RIVERSIDE TRAINS.
P-Lv 7:30 am, 10:15 am, 4:00 pm
0-Lv 9:05 am, 5:10 pm
P-Ar 9:55 am, 1:25 pm, 6:15 pm
0-Ar ***8:50 am, *11:55 am, 7:15 pm

REDLANDS TRAINS, P-Lv 7:30 am, 10:15 am, 4:00 pm O-Lv 9:05 am P-Ar 9:55 am, 1:25 pm, 6:15 pm O-Ar *11:55 am, 7:15 pm O-Ar *11:55 am, 7:15 pm

PASADENA, MONROVIA AND AZUSA.
Lv 7:30 am, 10:15 am, 4:00 pm, 5:30 pm

Ar 8:55 am, 9:55 am, 1:25 pm, 6:15 pm

Ar 8:55 am, 9:55 am, 1:25 pm, 6:15 pm

ANAHEIM AND SANTA ANA TRAINS.
Lv 9:06 am, 2:00 pm, 5:10 pm

Ar 8:50 am, 11:55 am, 7:15 pm

**REDONDO BEACH TRAINS.
Lv **9:00 am, 10 am, **1:30 pm, 5:30 pm

Ar 8:29 am, 3:55 pm, **5:22 pm, **6:13 pm

SANTA MONICA TRAINS.
Lv **9:00 am, 10 am, **1:30 pm, 5:30 pm

Ar 8:55 am, 3:55 pm, **5:22 pm, **6:13 pm

Ar 8:55 am, 3:55 pm, **5:22 pm, **6:13 pm

PERRIS AND SAN JACINTO TRAINS. Lv-P *10:15 am, O *9:05 am Ar-P *1:25 pm. O *11:55 am

ELSINORE AND TEMECULA TRAINS. Lv-P *10:15 am, O *9:05 am Ar-P *1:25 pm, O *11:55 am ESCONDIDO. Ly *2:00 pm Ar *11:55 am

P-Via Pasadena; O-Via Orange; *daily except Sunday; "Sunday, daily, daily, TICKET OFFICE, 200 South Spring st.

LOS ANGELES AND REDONDO RAILWAY Los Angeles Depot, corner Grand avenue and Jefferson street. and Jefferson street.

Leave Los Angeles
for Redondo.

*8:10 a.m.
9:30 a.m. daily
11:30 p.m. daily
11:90 a.m. daily
11:90 a.m. daily
2:45 p.m. daily
7:30 p.m. daily
2:530 p.m.

Take Grand-avenue electric, or Main-street

Take Grand-avenue electrand Agricultural Park cars.

*Sundays only. L. J. PERRY, Superintendent OCEANIC S.S. CO.

AUSTRALIA, HAWAII.
SAMOA, NEW ZEALAND.

BAYS ONLY, to
HONOLULU, III
S.S. AUSTRALIA

S. MARIPOSA VIA HONOLULU and AUKLAND for SYDNEY, Oct. 15.
S. S. AUSTRALIA for HONOLULU only, Oct. 20, 10 a.m. Special party rates, Line to COOLGARDIE, Aus., and CAPE TOWN. So, Africa. HUGH B. RICE, Agent 122 W. Second St., Tel. 1297, Los Angeles.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

TIME TABLE. ARCADE DEPOT.

OCTOBER 12, 1896.

San Francisco, Sacramento, East, via Ogden—
Lv 2:05, 9:00 p.m. Ar 7:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.

Portland, Or.—Lv 9:00 p.m. Ar 7:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.

El Paso and East—Lv 8:30 a.m. Ar 7:30 a.m.

El Paso and East—Lv 8:30 a.m. Ar 7:30 a.m.,

*12:45, 4:50, 8:20 p.m.

-12:45, 4:50, 8:20 p.m. Ar 9:35 a.m.,

*12:45, 4:50, 8:20 p.m.

Pomona, Ontario—Lv 8:30, 10:00 a.m., *2:25, 4:30, 5:25 p.m. Ar 8:50 a.m., *12:45, 4:50, 8:20 p.m.

Covina, San Dimas, Lordsburg—Lv 10:00 a.m.,

*2:25, 5:25 p.m. Ar 8:50 a.m., *1:2:45, 4:50, a.m., *1:45, 4:50, a.m., *4:255, b.255 p.m. Ar 8:50 a.m., *4:245, 4:50, a.m., *4:255, b.255 p.m. Ar 8:50 a.m., *4:45, 4:50, a.m., *4:20, a.m., 4:40, a.m., 4:4

Covina, San Dimas, Lordsburg—Lv 19:00 a.m., *2:25, 5:25 p.m. Ar 8:30 a.m., *12:145, 4:50 p.m. Lordsburg—Lv 19:00 a.m., *2:25, 5:25 p.m. Ar 8:30 a.m., *1:30 l. P.p.m. Ar 9:55 a.m., 8:29 p.m. *2:45, 5:15 p.m. Ar 8:30 a.m., *1:10, 4:45 p.m. *2:45, 5:15 p.m. Ar 8:30 a.m., *1:10, 4:45 p.m. *2:20, 3:55, 5:20 p.m. Ar *7:50, 8:35, 9:55, *10:30 a.m., 1:32, 8:26, 5:01, 8:20 p.m. Santa Barbara — Lv 8:00 a.m., 4:00 p.m. Ar 12:10, 8:40 p.m. Ar 9:00 a.m., *2:200 m.m. Ar 9:00 a.m., *1:200 m.m. 5:20 p.m. Tustin — Lv 9:10 a.m., \$2:30, 5:10 p.m. Ar 9:00 a.m., *1:200 m.m. Ar 9:00 a.m., *1:00 p.m. Ar 8:00 a.m., *1:200 m.m. 5:20 p.m. Long Beach—Lv 9:00 a.m., 1:40, 5:05 p.m. Ar 8:13, 11:29 a.m., 5:15 p.m. Santa Monica—Lv 9:00, ***10:00 a.m., 1:10, 5:15, 5:05 p.m. Ar 8:13, 11:20 a.m., 5:15 p.m. Santa Monica—Lv 9:00, ***10:00 a.m., 1:10 p.m. Ar 12:17, 5:10 p.m. Coldiers Home—Lv 9:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Ar 12:17, 5:10 p.m. Catalina Island—Lv *9:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Ar 12:17, 5:10 p.m. Catalina Island—Lv *9:00 a.m., ***1:40 p.m. Ar *11:20 a.m. 5:10 p.m. Ar *11:20 a.m. 5:10 p.m. Ar *11:20 a.m. 5:10 p.m. Ar *12:17, 5:10 p.m. Ar *12:17, 5:10 p.m. Ar *12:17, 5:10 p.m. Ar *12:17, 5:10 p.m. Ar *11:20 a.m. 4r *11:20 a.m. 5:10 p.m. Ar *11:20 a.m. 4r *11:20 a.m. 4r *11:20 a.m. 5:10 p.m. Ar *11:20 a.m. 4r *11:20 a.m. 5:20 p.m. 4r *11:20 a.m. 4r *11:20 a.m (River Station only 3:30 a.m. Ar 4:12 p.m. Mount Lowe-Lv 3:30, 9:00 a.m. Ar 10:36 a.m., 5:01 p.m. am. 5.00 p.m.
am. 5.00 p.m.
am. 5.00 p.m.
sundays excepted. **Saturdays and Sundays
excepted. ***Saturdays only: ***Sundays only:
the four San Francisco trains, and Commercial street except the 5.00 San Francisco evening train.
Trains for sea-beach points leave River Station 20 minutes earlier than from Arcade Depot.

No. 229 South Spring street, general office.
No. 229 South Spring street, general office.
Arcade Depot, through and local.
River Station, local.
First street, local.
Commercial street, local.
Naud's Junction, local.



Mf'g. and Re'p'g. 423 S. Springs

for purity, and for improvement of the complexion nothing equals Pozzoni's Powder

For Delicacy,

Sale of Assets of the City Bank

BY ORDER OF COURT A LARGE AMOUNT
f the real estate and all the notes, accounts,
udgments, personal property, otc., in the
ands of the receiver of the City Bank will
es sold at public auction to the highest bidter for cash at the Broadway entrance to the
ounty courthouse at 12 o'clock m. on Oct.

der for courthouse at 12 o crock in the county courthouse at 12 o crock in 156, 1896.

A full list of the property to be sold can be had at the East Side Bank, at the office of had only the files in case of the county clerk, among the files in case of Margaret Miller vs. City Ranke.

W. J. WASHBURN, Receiver. John T. Jones, Allen & Flint, Att'ya.

Notice to Contractors.

NOTICE TO CONTROLLED UNTIL NOV.

10th for the construction of tunnels, pipe line, cement work and excavation necessary for 20,000 feet of conduit for development of water power in the San Gabriel River. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Plans, specifications and full information can be obtained from A. C. BALCH,

23 Baker Block, Los Angeles.

POUNDED TO PIECES.

THE LUTHER A. ROBY ON CAPE HENLOPEN.

Three of the Crew Drowned-Surviv ors Rescued After an Awful Battle with the Sea-Storm Rag-ing Along the Atlantic Coast.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE) LEWES (Del.,) Oct. 11.-At daybreak this morning the American schooner Luther A. Roby of Schivere, N. S., for Philadelphia, with a cargo of plaster, struck near the point of Cape Henlopen, while a terrible northeast gale was prevailing. The force of the sea was so great that the vessel pounded to pieces on the sands before the lifesaving men could get a line to her. Three of the crew lost their lives, and five were rescued after an awful experi-ence with the elements. The dead are: HARRY MILTBY.

THOMAS SIMES.

An unknown Norwegian sailor. An unknown Norwegian sailor.
The survivors are:
CAPT. W. H. MALONEY of Boston.
GEORGE A. HOPKINS, mate.
FRED OLSEN.
ALEX MALEN.
EDGAR LEWES.
They are being cared for by the

They are being cared for by the rew of the life-saving station. The codies of those lost have not yet been

located.
Capt. Maloney, and the members of his crew who were

WIND'S FORCE INCREASING.

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—The advancing
West India hurricane made itself evident about 2 o'clock this morning, or
twelve hours after the hurricane signal
was holsted. The wind shifted to the
northeast, and since that time has increased constantly in force. Along the
Northern New England coast it is
raining hard. As usual Block Island
reported the greatest wind velocity,
sixty-eight miles and hour, while Nantucket was not far behind with fiftytwo miles. Both places reported the
wind increasing.

With the exception of the wreck of
the Alsatian at Baker's Island, no
other disasters have as yet been reported.

ARRIVED ON TIME. NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The storm which Weather Observer Dunn warned which Weather Observer Dunn warned New York City would strike here by nightfall Sunday, arrived promptly on time. It was about 5 o'clock in the afternoon when it began to rain, and from that time it began to blow, lightly at first, but gradually working up to a very high pitch, almost a mile a minute, the velocity it had attained by 10:30 o'clock, and the effects were perceptible on all sides.

Protection Bonnets at Eagle Rock-The Socio-political Struggle.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.) I can easily condone Gadsby's faults while I was milking the cow I saw while I was milking the cow I saw Henry take a sack half full of something out of the barn and put it in the hands of the preacher, who was togged up for a trip to town. And not a word did the boy say about it at a word did the day, after the preacher returned that he and Henry came forth from the barn to where I was standing outside. Said the preacher to me: "I believe Mr.

be and Menry came forth from the barn to where I was standing outside. Said the preacher to me: "I believe Mr. Muggins, I'd like to lay in a supply, say twelve or fifteen bales of your hay." Before I could say a word Henry put in with, "As Mr. Gadsby's hay is about as bright as ours, why don't you buy your hay from him this year," Gadsby is a little short just now, and a crumb of that conference money in reply the preacher turned off across lots toward Gadsby's, while I with a withering look at Henry, flung myself indoors in a rage. "Randy," said I "that miserable boy has come between me and the preacher in a hay deal The preacher was quite ready to buy of me when Henry, with a word, turned I will be the member of me when Henry, with a word, turned I was all Randy, comfortingly. "doubtless Henry has reasons and will explain in time."

Picking up the newspaper I was soon lost in the depths of one of McKinley's speeches. The next afternoon our front rooms were invaded by the preacher's wift. Mr. Barden's lap was the sewing circle, and it knocked me out of the reperusal of John Sherman's speech, and sent me muttering to the back fields. Before I erterated, though, I noticed that Mrs. Barden's lap was filled with bleached muslin, cut into was fitting the embroidery attachment onto the sewing machine. When I got back from the fields the neighbor women were gone, and Randy was paradin' about among her flowers with a new white sun-bonnet on, each side of which bore an embroidered profile of

gained the consent of Mrs. Gadsby to hold the social at her house, and while it did not prove a swell affair, it did develop points worth mentioning. Among other things a charade on a two-syllable word was acted. To show up the first syllable Scorch Gadsby crept turtle-like through the rooms with a five-gallon can on his back.

"I forgot about the second syllable, but when they came to the whole word, a small village of chairs and juveniles were planted in one room, while other young persons made trips thereto in solid delegations.

"Gadsby was the first to guess it, saying, 'It is canton."

Mrs. Gadsby said privately one day that when her husband first saw her Protection sun-bonnet he accused her of going over to the enemy; though in the next breath he intimated that he might yet do the same thing.

At breakfast one morning, Henry, without preliminary said, "The preacher can't buy our hay on tick, taking advantage of your generous spirit. Not only that, Mr. Muggins, but after McKinley's election business will be brisk, and hay will be hay."

If I can camp on the trail of other companyn matters I'll send in the account.

ELIAS MUGGINS.

UNHAPPY CLEMENT SCOTT. A Sareastic Countryman on the Critic's Pooems.

(From the Saturday Review.)

Bexhill-on-Sea is the haven for me
Whene'er my nerves are depressed;

For there's a retreat where you golf and you

eat. And you sleep and you dream and you rest!

crew of the life-saving station. The bodies of those lost have not yet been care the life-saving station. The bodies of those lost have not yet been care the life-saving station. The bodies of those lost have not yet been care the life-saving station in the life saving station in the life saving station in the schooner went to pieces the five men managed to get hold of the deck-house. On this frail raft they were buffeted at the mercy were seen by the life saving station in the saving station is saving station in the saving station in the saving station is saving station in the saving station in the saving station is saving station in the saving station in the saving station is saving station in the saving station in the saving station is saving station in the saving station in the saving station is saving station in the saving station in the saving station is saving station in the saving station in the saving station is saving station in the saving station in the saving station is saving station in the saving station in the saving station is saving station in the saving station in the saving station is saving station in the saving station in the saving station is saving station in the saving station in the saving station is saving station in the saving station in the saving station is saving station in the saving station in the saving station is saving station in the saving station is saving station in the saving station in the saving station is saving station in

self, in paraphrase of another poet:
I have forgot much, Cromer! Gone with the
wind
And thrown confettl with the riotous throng,
Dancing to put thy red, lost popples out of
mind;
But I was desolate and sick of an old passion,
Yea! Though I wrote Bexhill up.—all along
I have been faithful to thee, Cromer, in my
fashion.

fashion.

But let us not pry into these heartsecrets. Let us, rather, respect the
spoken wish of the poet. Scott has cried
aloud for Bexhill-on-Sea. To Bexhillon-Sea let him go. Poetry and Drama
will uplift their voices in a sweet unison of praise, when they hear that he
is, at length, living there.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, Oct. 10, 1896 SATURDAY, UCL. 20, 1000.

(Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records containing recorded maps.)

J H Riley et ux to G W Price, lot 15, block D, Bonnie Brae tract, \$1300.

Peter Miguel et ux to N H Bester, lots 19, 24 and 39, Ross's subdivision S½ SW¼ sec. 29, T 2 S, R 14 W, \$550.

Annie de F Elton to D. C. Starkey,lots 17, and 19, block 90, Long Beach, \$700.

3, 360h Taylor tract, containing a acres, 3600.

R W Rogers to F L Rogers, lot 15, Moppa tract (11-48,) \$600.

F L Rogers et ux to R W Rogers, undivided one-half interest lot 7, block 2, Stevenson subdivision lot 6, block 60, Hancock's survey, \$300.

S Mansfield et ux to J M Morris, lot 10, block 1, Shatto addition, \$950.

G W Stimson et ux to Mrs. Jeannette M Ballard, lot 4, Florida tract (42-7) \$3500.

The Times-Mirror Company.

The Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday and Weekly

H. G. OTIS President and General Manager. Ice-President. MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER.....Secretary.
ALBERT McFARLAND.....Treasurer.

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The Tos tractes Times

VOLUME XXXL FIFTEENTH YEAR. FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT SERVICE-OVER 20,000 MILES OF LEASED WIRE

DAILY, 75 cents a month; \$9.00 a year; DAILY without SUNDAY, 55 cents a month, \$7.50 a year SUNDAY, by mail, \$2.00; WEEKLY, \$1.30.

Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation for 12 Mos. of 1895—15,111 Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation for 8 Mos. of 1896—18,179

An increase of more than 20 per cent. Double the net circulation of any other Los Angeles daily. Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter

tory is repeating itself. There have

been but two Democratic Presidents

Grover Cleveland. Both were able

sented the wrong principles. When

at peace, prosperous and happy.

credit, disturbed the peace and

wrecked the business of the nation,

and at neither time were these con-

ditions caused by the silver ques-tion."-(MORRIS M. ESTEE.

"You cannot help the farmer by

nore coinage of silver; he can only

be helped by more consumers for

his products. You cannot belo him

by free trade, but, as I have shown,

he can be hurt, and seriously hurt

by the free introduction of compet-

ing products into this country

Better a thousand times enlarge the

markets for American products than

to enlarge the mints for the silver

proquet of the world. You might

just as well understand now that

diminishing the measure of

you cannot add value to anything

the value with which the thing is

M'KINLEY.

Fold or exchanged." - (WILLIAM

"Mr. Bryan and many of his sup

orters are trying to combine the

South and West against the North

and East. This is sectionalism, and

the rebellion was the offspring of

sectionalism. Will you follow these

dangerous guides, or will you still

upon the first dawn of every attempt

from the rest, or to enfeeble the ties

that link together the various

hateful to most of our old adversa

ries in the South, who have out-

grown the asperities of war and

now are as loyal to their united

country as any one of us. Certainly

Union veterans who fought for the

Union, one country, one constitu-

favor any candidate or party that

our country against another."-GEN

"If the people are aroused to the

true understanding and meaning of

this silver and inflation movement,

they will avert the danger. In do

ing this, we feel that we render

the best services possible to the

country, and we appeal to the in-

telligence, conscience and patriot-

ism of the people, irrespective of

party or section, for their earness

rates of duty are imposed remains

be high enough to measure the dif-

ference between the wages paid

labor at home and in competing

countries and to adequately protect American investments and American

enterprises."-WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

"Government by law must first be

assured; everything else can wait.

The spirit of lawlessness must be

selfish and loyal patriotism."-(WIL

well as politics. No political con-vention can issue a valid license to

ommit offenses against morality.

and I decline to follow Mr. Bryan in

a crusade against honesty and the

rights of labor."-BOURKE COCK.

THE NICARAGUA CANAL

Even in the midst of this interesting

national campaign, Americans, and

especially Californians, should not

lose sight of that great and most im

portant project, the Nicaragua Canal

For many years The Times has de

on the subject of the canal, because

voted much space, and written strongly

we consider its construction would do

more for California than anything that

has happened since the discovery of

Among those who have made

special study of the Nicaragua Canal

States Minister to Siam. Since he ha

merce, and he recently gave the re-

the people of California will not for-

citement of the Presidential campaign.

Free silver, bimetallism, monometal

ism, protection, tariff reform, he says.

may be important questions, but none

of them more directly concern Cali-

to the San Francisco Chronicle.

LIAM MCKINLEY.

gold in 1848.

support.-WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

DANIEL E. SICKLES.

Washington in "frowning

Sectionalism has become

Both administrations destroyed th

each entered office the people were

"In this Presidential contest, his-AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

LOS ANGELES-The Two Escutcheons. ORPHEUM-Vaudeville. BURBANK-The Mascot.

PATRIOTISM.

PROGRESS. PROSPERITY

Our Standard-Bearers.

For President...WILLIAM McKINLEY. Vice-President..GARRET A. HOBART.

Ten dollars reward will be paid for the arrest and conviction o from the premises of subscribers.
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

THE TIMES will be sent, post-paid, daily by mail, to any address from date to November 7, for \$1.00 each in advance; and with ever such subscription we will send free either the "Life and Speeches William McKinley," by Byron Andrews, an illustrated work of nearly o pages, or a beautiful 10x14-inclored lithograph portrait of Abra

TO CORRESPONDENTS .- Do not de upon the return of rejected scripts, but retain copies if you wish to preserve your contri-butions. Articles should be type-written and MSS, sent flat. Practice brevity and write plainly.

A UNIQUE GUESSING-MATCH.

The details of an original schem for guessing on the contest for the Presidency, with all necessary in-formation, will be found in the diswon in this guessing contest are They consist of a superb piano, class bleycle, and a first-class sew ing machine. Look at the plan which will be open to all comers until November 2 at 12 o'clock, noon

PUSH THE CAMPAIGN OF EDUCA-

The third edition of the McKinley Number of The Times was printed on the 30th of September. New matter to the amount of eight pages has been added, making twenty-four pages in all, with fifty illustrations. The rates are as follows:

PRICES, INCLUDING POSTAGE

The movement for the purchase and circulation of an edition of 60,000 copies of this issue is progressing encouragingly. The object is to spread the paper over the seven southern counties, giving a copy to every doubt ful voter. Already a large proportion of the proposed 60,000 edition has been subscribed for. Patriotic Republicans who favor this method of conducting a campaign of education can aid the movement by subscribing direct for copies in bulk, at the rates given above.

These copies will be circulated through the various county committees or otherwise, as the subscribers may direct, A buckboard campaign and house-to-house distribution is favored by many. The issue has been highly commended, both far and near, as a most effective campaign compendium. Orders for the paper in small or large quantities will be promptly attended to, and the receipt of the money acknowledged.

Push the campaign of education! Victory is in sight!

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

In one of his late speeches, Maj. Mc-Kinley said: "Let us settle, once for all, that this government is one of or and of law, and that neither ren our soil or live beneath our flag." nenting on this the Louisville project is John Barrett, the United

"If Mr. Bryan in any of his cam-paign speeches has given utterance to a sentiment which will compare with the above in good sense and patriotism it has escaped our notice." resided at Bangkok he has had an opportunity of ascertaining the views of enlightened and enterprising Orientals who are interested in international com-

that the coming Presidential election will show some of the heaviest Repubn majorities ever polled. Senator estimates McKinley's majority the people of California will not assachusetts at 100,000. Charles get the Nicaragua Canal in the ory Smith says Pennsylvania's mark is talking of 300,000, and the poll Illinois, just completed, gives that te to McKinley by 100,000. Iowa that its majority for him will be

ion the prosperity of the State and the whole Pacific Coast will be more favorably influenced by its completion than by the consummation of any new money or tariff laws. He fears that our efforts may be hidden in the quiet unanimity of opinion in its favor. other words, it will be so generally assumed that California favors the canal that the effect on the country at large of earnest agitation will be

Mr. Barrett declares that California should seek every opportunity to impress the East and Central West that she is terribly in earnest in the canal question, that the permanent developnent of the entire coast hinges largely on its construction, and that the failure to build it will result in an immeasurable loss of commerce and prestige to the whole land in its relations to the great awakening in Eastern Asia and throughout all countries that order on the Pacific ocean. He says:

"Every platform that is drawn up should contain a plank that speaks in unmistakable terms concerning the canal; every candidate for Congress made to declare in un-language that he will work as faithfully for the canal as he wil fight any effort to injure the State every voter should make sure that he does not by oversight cast his ballot for a man whose position is not specifically stated and known, and evpaper should keep up the agitation out rest until the successful candidates go to Washington with the de mand of the people on this issue up-permost in their minds.

fluence of the Suez canal, the more study its advantages right on the ground where this influence is great-est, the more am I convinced that the control of the Pacific waters by the United States depends upon the open-ing of the Nicaragua Canal."

In regard to the fight that is be ing made in certain quarters to kill the canal project, Mr. Barrett states that he has seen strong evidences of it not only in New York, but in London Paris, Hong Kong, Shanghai and Yoko hama, and this in spite of the fact that the ablest and best informed men of Asia, including both foreigners and natives, are strongly in favor of the enterprise. The consul says that he had been surprised to find how well informed the heads of great Japanese and Chinese firms are on the canal project. The Nippon Yusen Kaisha is one of the largest and wealthiest steamship companies in the world. It runs scores of steamers to Japanese. Russian and Corean ports. It has started a new line to Europe, competing successfully with the old-estab lished companies. It is now starting a line to the United States (possibly to San Francisco, but probably to Puget sound or Portland,) another to South America, and still another to Australia. Its managers, therefore, are men of ability and judgment. One of them, a specialist on trade

routes, etc., said to Mr. Barrett in emphatic terms: "I cannot understand why the United States does not build the Nicaragua I should think all of your political parties would clamor for it. I assure you, were Japan in control of the proposed route, it would be half finished by this time. Were the across to San Francisco, then aroun to New Orleans and New York. This is no boast. We have often discussed this idea in our meetings. But your own shipping interests would receive such an impetus from the opening of the canal that Japan's interests seem very small in comparison. However if you do not build it you will not con ol the Pacific, morally or commer cially, and Japan may become the dominant power, closely followed by Great Britain, France or Russia."

Mr. Barrett asked more than fifty representative shipping men between gapore and Vladivostock on as to whether the canal would pay, and without exception they held that it would, although some thought that the dividends of the first few years might be small. The opinions of cap tains of leading steamship companies who know the best routes in every sea were also obtained, and they agree that the majority of steamers running regularly between New York, Boston, Philadelphia, or even London, Bremen Hamburg and Havre, and Yokohama, Kobe and Shanghai would touch both ways at San Francisco, it being so close to the great circle of navigation, and of course a big port for both export and import cargoes as well as a coaling station. They would stop there as regularly as the Suez steamers do at Colombo en route to China and Japan.

Mr. Barrett is right in estimating the vast importance of the Nicaragua Canal to California. Men who are elected to Congress from this State should pledge themselves to work heartily for this great enterprise.

PLAUSIBLE MR. BRYAN,

If there is anything that disgusts ensible people with Mr. Bryan, more than another, it is the way in which he drops invective against classes to throw out contemptible little innuendoes at individuals. Witness his lefthanded slap at President Cleveland, delivered at Clarksburg, W. Va.;

"No, my friends, I am not going to say one word against the Dem President. I am going to leave history to record that the man who went into office with an overwhelming majority went out of office supporting a ticket which did not carry a single county in the United States."

And why was Mr. Cleveland compelled to support "a ticket which did Mr. Barrett expresses the hope that not carry a single county in the United States?". Simply because the Chicago convention put forth a platform that was not only revolutionary, but disonest in each and all of its sentiments; because it nominated a mar who had declared himself a Populist and not a Democrat, thus absolving fornia's material welfare than the any and all Democrats from voting

construction of the canal. In his opin-ion the prosperity of the State and the self to a total repudiation of the teachings of Jefferson, Jackson, Benton Wright and Tilden.

> The candidate nominated on that platform is no more a Democrat than George Washington was a Chinaman. Instead of speaking kindly and manly words to "all sorts and conditions of men," he goes about from town to town, pandering to the very worst sentiments in human nature, inflaming the poor against the rich and seeking to array one section of the country against another, long after the echoes of the cannon have died away and a great nation has come to peace through the gratitude of the vanquished and the magnanimity of the conquerors And this upstart, this political Jack-inthe-box, is aspiring to the seat once held by that magnaminous old hero who, with the sulphur smoke of Appomattox still fresh in his nostrils, said "Take your cavalry horses home to do the spring plowing."

The Times is no apologist for Mr. Cleveland. He has made many rank errors in statesmanship, and, as a publie man, must know that he cannot escape the verdict of history. But beween him and Mr. Bryan there can be no possible comparison. Mr. Cleveland never uttered a word calculated to imbue the people of one section with prejudices against those of another; he never denounced the courts which our noble Constitution has created as a safeguard against pernicious legislation; and he never advocated the payment of any debt, either public or personal, in a debased or depreciated currency. Whatever else his enemies may have against him, they must always concede that he was quite as much ar advocate of law and order as the stalwart Ohio statesman who goes on record as the author of that truly American sentiment: "Government by

law must first be assured-everything else can wait." Mr. Bryan's attack on Mr. Cleve land will do with the vulgar and the ruffianly, but it will make him no friends among the law-abiding men of all parties. No official act of Mr. Cleveland's life showed as well in his favor as his sending the troops to Chicago to quell the railroad riots of 1894. In doing so he simply discharged a plain duty, and, consoled by the good wishes of men who believe in upholding the law and vindicating its supremacy, he need not worry himself over the insane vaporings of Bryan, Altgeld, Tillman & Co.

OUR LATTER-DAY WEBSTER.

The attacks on capital, upon which the country is chiefly dependent for its development, which Mr. Bryan is making everywhere west of the Allegheny Mountains (and which he was very careful not to make in New York) are not new to the student of American history. They come periodically, and, as they subside, their author generally subside with them. In 1834. when the country was in a very bad commercial and financial condition demagogism became rampant throughout the land and sought to array the poor in angry attitudes against the rich. Out of all this chaotic disorder arose one strong and manly figure, the great lion-hearted man of Massachusetts, with his vast head and great cavernous gray eyes. And as he rebuked the turbulent demagogues, old and young drew near to listen to the only Daniel Webster. In the course of his speech the man of Marshfield said: "The natural hatred of the poor against the rich!" 'The danger of a moneyed aristocracy!' 'A power as great and dangerous as that resisted by the revolution!' 'A call to a new declaration of independence!' Sir, I admonish the neonle against the object admonish the people against the object of outcries like these. I admonish every industrious laborer in the country to be on his guard against such delusions. I tell him the attempt is to play off his passions aganist his interplay off his passions aganist his interplay off his passions aganist his interplay of him in the name play off his passions aganist his inter-ests, and to prevail on him, in the name of liberty, to destroy all the fruits of liberty; in the name of patriotism to injure and afflict his country, and in the name of his own independence to destroy that very independence and make him a beggar and a slave. Has he a dollar? He is advised to do that which will destroy half its value. Has he hands to labor? Let him rather fold them and sit still than be pushed on by fraud and artifice to support measures which will render his labor iseless and hopeless.

The tireless clock of the centuries rolls back its wheel for sixty years and a new Webster stands in place of the great commoner of the Bay State. And the name of our latter-day Webster is William McKinley, urging the aboring man to use his own native judgment and not be deluded by the cries of selfish politicians who are making a decoy-duck of their boasted philanthropy and luring the poor to the very worst of possibilities. Not since Webster lay down in peace to die after a life of ceaseless toil has any man arisen who has spoken in grander tones for the dignity of American labor and the necessity of preserving our national integrity and credit unimpaired. We believe he will be elected, and that in his election the soulless demagogues who are seeking to array class against class will receiv their most fitting rebuke.

the Corn Exchange at San Francisco last week, by Edward Eyre, who fered to bet \$100 on each that McKinl would carry every State but one, and for that one he would bet \$200 on Mc-Kinley, for the sake of getting the whole bet taken. The joke turned out ing resolutions: to be that the exceptional State on "Resolved, the to be that the exceptional State on which Mr. Eyre proposed to bet the \$200 was Maine.

The total amount of gold imported from Europe during the late gold move-ment was \$45,334,500. Besides this there was about half a million dollars in gold came over from Canada during the same period, so that the total amount received can be set down at about \$46,000,000.

PREVENTION OF FOREST FIRES.

It now looks as if the efforts that are being made to control the fires in the Sierra Madre range may be suc cessful. It is a great pity that steps were not taken to put them out several weeks ago, before so much dam age had been done. An interesting description of a sys-

tem that has been adopted in Minne-sota for the prevention of forest fires was given at a meeting of the Stat Forestry Association in Minneapolis by Gen. C. C. Andrews, chief fire war-From this address it appears that in Minnesota, township super visors have been constituted fire wardens in their respective towns. honor of originating this principle belongs to the State of New York, where it has had ten years' fairly success ful trial, and it forms the leading fea ture of the Minnesota forest preservation law of 1895. Each of the organized towns, at its annual meeting, the second Tuesday of March, elects a poard of three supervisors to conduct the town's public business. The compensation of these officers in their capacity of supervisors is now limited in that State to \$40 a year. As fire wardens, under the above mentioned law, they cannot receive over \$30 a year (except in a dry and dangero season;) and in an ordinary year it is not expected they will receive so much as that. The counties pay the expense in the first instance, and the State pays one third of the amount. In that State the greater part of the pine forest is unorganized territory, and in such territory the chief fire warden may appoint fire wardens, if he can find suitable men who will

The law provides that where a forest or prairie fire occurs, fire wardens may summon as help to extinguish it any able-bodied male citizen eighteen years of age and upwards, and who may receive \$1.50 a day for his services. This provision was effectively executed in a few cases of prairie fire which occurred during the dry season of last autumn.

Gen. Andrews expresses the opinion that while such a system as that described above is sufficient in an ordinary season, it would not be enough in a dry and dangerous sea-He suggests further development along the same line. Copies of the forest preservation act are sent to the boards of supervisors, with placards containing a synopsis of the penalties of the act, printed, on cloth, with instructions to have them properly posted. Similar placards were furnished to all of the railroad companies whose roads run through or near forest or prairie lands, and were duly posted by them at each of their ons. Here is a sample clause in the placards:

"Under the act of the Legislature of Minnesota for the preservation of forests and for the prevention and suppression of forest fires, approved April 18, 1895, the following are liable to a penalty not exceeding \$100 or imprisonment not exceeding three

"Any person, refusing without cause to assist fire wardens in extinguishing forest or prairie fires. "Any fire warden who neglects to

"Any person who willfully, negli-gently, or carelessly sets on fire, or causes to be set on fire, any woods, rairies or other combustible material, thereby causing injury to another.

"Any person who shall kindle a fire on or near to forest or prairie land, and leave it unquenched, or who shall be a party thereto."

These placards were extensively posted, and it seems to be the general impression that they have had a restraining influence. In the close his address Gen. Andrews says:

"It is not so very difficult to up and promulgate regulations with the light public opinion to sustain their enforcement. I therefore emphasize the matter of a strong and active pub-lic sentiment for forest preservation, because without that the wisest regu lations would be little else than a de letter.'

It is to be hoped that the coming California Legislature will take som steps toward the prevention of these mountain fires, which threaten before long to denude the ranges and work havoc with the water supply of the valleys. Some valuable hints may be gathered from the above description of the system which has been introduced in Minnesota, although in the case of the Sierra Nevada and Sierra Madre range, between the Yosemite valley and the Colorado desert, the land being a government reservation it would necessitate some change in the plan. The State authorities migh arrange to co-operate with the Federal government in warning persons gainst setting fires to timber, and meantime strong pressure should be brought to bear upon the Federal authorities to induce them to properly protect the sections which have been set aside as government reservations In this direction the California Ser ators and Representatives in Congres might accomplish much good by show ing the vast importance of the mour tain forests to the welfare of Southern California, and insisting upon thei dequate protection.

In this connection, it should b stated that the Southern California Academy of Sciences, at a recent executive meeting, adopted the follow

"Resolved, that the welfare of Southern California demands the preserva-tion of the mountain water sheds. The only serious damage to the moun-tain water sheds and government forest reservations in this part of California is due to fire. Forest fires diminish the water-holding power of the mountains, diminish the summer flow of springs and streams and in-crease torrent and flood action. "Resolved, that we believe a system

of management with a forest patrol is an immediate essential for the an immediate essential for the afety of the large horticultural, farm ing and city population of our valley.
"Resolved, that we invite your co-"Resolved, that we invite your co-operation in securing such manage-ment for our mountain forests as will prevent the present destructive fires and suggest that your organization orward appropriate resolutions to the President of the United States and to the Secretary of the Interior, also our Senators and Representatives in Con-

A WARNING FROM AUSTRIA.

Eastern newspapers publish a letter eceived by Dr. C. A. White of Washngton, D. C., from Prof. Edouard uess of Vienna, a member of the Austrian Reichstag and the leading bimetallist of Austria, in which the let-

"The result of the United States in dependently coining silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 would simply mean the loss of all your gold, and the obligation to buy in England all the gold necessary to meet your obligations in foreign ountries.

"One state alone is too weak to take such a step, which must lead to a financial and perhaps an economical crisis. If you think of coining silver demonetizing gold, and going with China, you will cut the world into halves and inflict a severe damage to human civilization in general.'

The letter is dated from Vienna July 10, 1896, and the statements it contains are rendered additionally important through the fact that Prof. Suess is the author of the celebrated treatise "The Future of Silver," which so highly pleased the silver men in the United States Senate that they had it translated into English and published as a silver document. Now he warns the people of this country that if they attempt to go in for the free coinage of silver single-handed it will result in the loss of all their gold, Inasmuch as the silver people of the United States are disposed to acknowledge Prof. Suess as an authority on silver it might be well for them to give some attention to what he said in the letter above quoted.

The Fresno Republican, which is striking out from the shoulder in be-half of protection to the mills and better prices for the farms, said not long since, that "the lack of employment for labor, starting with the free trade crusade, is at the bottom of most of this disastrous business." All this is very true, but how can you make people believe William McKinley who would not believe Robert J. Walker and Samuel J. Randall, both distinguished as Democrats and protec-tionists? Gen. Jackson told them, over sixty years, ago, that the farmer who would get the best prices for his produce was the one who lived nearest the factory, and old John Whitaker, the first Governor elected by the people of Oregon, warned the people of that young State that their only chance to become wealthy, was to make their own "soap, socks and pickles." if country people will no accept the teachings of eminent Demo cratic doctrinaires on economic ques tions, what's the use of Republicans talking to them for their own good?

People who are figuring upon the vote tion would do well not to forget the lost vote. By this expression we refer to the men who will lose their votes by emigrating from their places of regis-tration to the newly-discovered miner on the Mojave Desert. Wagon-loads of people are going out there daily from half a dozen railway stations, and there will not be one-half of them who go back home to vote. You do not see great many people at any one place, but it is easy to lose 1000 men by scattering them over a newly-discovered mining region which extends from the moun ains of Kern county to the Colorad A Presidential election, how ever, can generally be relied upon to bring out a fuller vote than a gubernatorial election, and we would not be surprised to see quite as large a vote 3d of November.

Arthur Sewall says that free silver is the one great essential to restor prosperity to this hard-up country of ours. If so, why does he insist on drawing all his charter parties pay-able in gold? We do not believe him. He is inconsistent, to say the least. As president of the Merchant Marine Association he clamors for protective legislation in behalf of American shipping interests, and yet he is running for Vice-President on a platform ver now, and will lead its votaries up to free soup next February:

Consistency, thou art a jewel, But we regret thy name's not Sewall.

Senator Perkins's week among the good people of Southern California has been well spent and will work to his advantage in every way. He has made new friends by the hundred, while his old ones stick to him stronger and firmer than ever. He has spoken in a kindly way to all who met him, and impressed everybody with the idea that his reputation as a fair-minded and honest man has been well and rightfully bestowed upon him. If he does not go back to his seat in the Senate it will not be for the want of good vishes and earnest work on the part of

Very little has been said in the pres ent campaign about "the poor man's dinner-pail," which was so potent a factor in the campaign four years ago. The reason is not far to seek. In 1892 the poor man had a dinner-pair, and it was well filled. In 1896 dinner-pails are much scarcer, and they are not nearly so well filled. The free-trade regime has done a great deal toward decreas-ing the number of pails and the quan-tity as well as quality of their contents. Naturally those who are responsible for these decreases do not care to say very much about the matter.

Congressman Butterworth has made some of the best speeches ever heard south of the Tehachepi range during the past week. His addresses are full sharp and incisive sentences thed in admirable language. He is always good-humored, always instruc-tive and never abusive, as a speaker Considering that Maj. McKinley could not come out here himself, he has sen us an able and eloquent representative

in the person of Ben Butter efforts in the cause of son money and protection will always be gratefully remembered by the Republican voters.

The old saying that "It is an ill wind that blows nobody good," finds its ilustration in the Cuban war. The destruction of growing fields of sugar cane by the Spanish troops will lead up cane by the Spanish troops will lead up to higher prices for sugar, which will benefit the producers of beet sugar in California and cane sugar in Mexico. With new sugar factories established at Anaheim and Salinas, while those at Chino and Watsonville are in good working order, California bids fair to become a great sugar-producing State.

A phonograph parlor on Spring street has one of its machines loaded with Bryan's "cross of gold" and "crown of thorns" speech, to be retailed at 5 cents a hear. The machine does not do as much business as other machines in the same shop. People in these hard times, won't give up a nickel to hear a Populist speech when they can go over to the wigwam on Broadway and hear just as good a speech for nothing.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

ATTRACTIONS TONIGHT. Frawley Company opens its second week at the Los Angeles Theater this evening in what is pronounced a deliciously funny comedy Americanized from the German, entitled "The Two Escutcheons." This play was lavishly praised by the press of San Francisco when presented in that city, and as the laware and the company of the players are said to be cast in the piece in a way to bring out their individual talents to the best possible advantage a great entertainment may be antici-

The Orpheum's bill for the week looks, The Orpheum's bill for the week looks, from the reading of it, like "a fourtime winner." It comprises Lew Hawkins, an old-time minstrel, who is said to be one of the brightest comedians that ever blackened a face; Annie Suits, a singing comedienne of high rank and a former comic opera star; Eldora and Norine, the splendid team of jugglers and equilibrists; Ferguson and Mack, the side-splitting knockabout Irish comedians; Margaret Ferguson, the graceful and supple contortion dancer; comedians; Margaret Ferguson, the graceful and supple contortion dancer; the Vassar Quartette in a new sketch that is said to be a bouncer; Mile. Alma on the twirling globe, and Abdulla, who does the great slide for life on the slanting wire. It is a bill that should keep the house full of people all the week.

The Ideal Opera Company is presenting this week at the Burbank Theater one of the most tuneful and popular of all the repertoire of comic operas, "The Mascot." Chic and bewitching Gracie Plaisted will sing the role of Bettina, and that she will handle the catchy part handsomely goes without the saying. The other parts are in thoroughly competent hands and a great week of mirth and melody may be looked forward to.

CAMPAIGN SHOTS.

(Toledo Blade:) Neither Sewall nor Vatson is of a "retiring" disposition.

(New York Press:) Bryan never was a rail-splitter, but as a party-splitter he stands without a rival.

Chicago Journal:) The free-silver wave is receding. Look out for the un-

(Chicago Record:) "Populism," says Watson, "is but a protest." Then Thomas is the incarnation of Populism.

(Chicago Post:) Gov. Altgeld is begold-lease silver man.

(Chicago Post.) Bryan's "sure things" of a month ago are about the only things that are in doubt now.

(Redlands Facts:) Great crowds of people go to hear Bryan, but come away to vote for McKinley. THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

A Daily Resume of Events for Your Scrap Book. On October 12 of the years named occurred the following important events of the world's

HOLIDAY. Saint Wilfrid.

Saint Wilfrid.

BIRTHS.

1537—Edward VI, of England.
1798—Pedro I, Emperor of Brazil.
1802—Hugh Miller, geologist.

DEATHS.

638—Pope Honorius I.
1303—Pope Boniface VIII.
1576—Maximilian I., Emperor of C.
1869—Robert Stevenson, engineer 1864—Chief Justice R. B. Taney.
1870—Gen. Robert E. Lee.
1881—James G. Holland.

870—Gen. Robert E. Lee. 1881—James G. Holland. 1885—Maj. Thomas Burrows, U.S.A., retired. 1886—Rear Admiral Nichols. 1887—Mrs. D. M. Oraik, author of "John Hall-

1892—Lottur butter, one secretary to Bla-marck.
1894—Prof. John Nichol, English educator.
1896—Prof. Thomas Coate, leader of the first circus band in America.
OTHER EVENTS,
1246—England defeated the Scots at the bat-tle of Durham, Eng.
1492—Christopher Columbustanded at San Sal-vador.

tie of Durham, Eng.

182—Christopher Columbuslanded at San Salvador.

1776—The Ranger captured a British brig in West Indies.

1809—Ionian Islands taken b. the British.

1812—Letters of marque and reprisal issued by Great Britain agents American ships.

1814—Hanover erected into a kagdom.

1847—Siege of Puebla raised.

1853—Buenos Ayres seceded from the Argentine Confederation.

1874—Spain sent a protest to Pance against the harboring of Carlistson the frontine Confederation.

1874—Spain sent a protest to Pance against the harboring of Carlistson the frontine Confederation.

1853—Buenos Ayres seceded from the Argentine Confederation.

1854—Spain sent a protest to Pance against the harboring of Carlistson the frontine Department of Pance against the Argentine Spain.

1855—Failure of negotiations between Germany and Spain.

1856—Two hundred and fifty live lost and 2000 people destitute in Tels, caused by floods.

1857—Oueph Chamberlain began a markable tour through Ulster, Ireland.

1857—Speep Chamberlain began a markable tour through Ulster, Ireland.

1857—Speep Chamberlain began a pradent of the B. and O. R. R.

1858—Robbert of the postoffice at iouston, Tex. and 310,000 booty taken.

1858—Collision on cable road in Chicab killed fifteen passengers.

1858—Speep Chamberlain began a fitteen passengers.

1858—Belleit of the Empire Lumber Company of Macon, Ga.; Ilabilities, 200,—000.

pany of Macon, Ga.; llabilitis. \$200,-000.

1890—Burning of Putnam Europes.
Chicago, cost four lives.

1891—Parnellites in Parliament issue a manifesto declaring hostility tward McCarthyites.

1892—Lord Tennyson's burial grices in Westminster Abbey, Londo.

1893—Columbian celebration, and Argest procession ever held in Newfork.

1893—Thirty buildings destroyed by fire at Sioux City, Iowa.

1893—Shxty thousand British might returned to work at former wages.

1894—Train robbery at Quantics, 'a., resulting in loss to Adams Express Company of \$150,000.

THE WEATHER.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU Los Angeles . 11.—At 5 o'clock a.m., the barometered 29.93; at 5 p.m., 29.83. Therm latered 29.95; at 5 p.m., 29.85. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 59 deg. and 64 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 88 per cent; 5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind 5 a.m., east, velocity, 5 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity, 6 miles. Maximum temperature 73 deg.; minimum temperature, 53 deg. Character of weather, 5 a.m., cloudy; 5 p.m., clear. Barometer reduced to sea level.

ALL: ALONG THE LINE.

Birds of a feather flock together no as in the days when proverbs were first made. Schemes are rapidly approacholetion for a Japanese colony in Mexico. The Japs, in emigrating, not be obliged to tear themselves from their precious silver basis.

The disagreements between "the classes and the masses," which came so near to ruining the Santa Barbara flower festival last year, appear to have gotten in their deadly work for next spring. It is now definitely announced to gladden the heart of the tourist when

There seems to be a serious state of affairs a short distance outside the Boldlers' Home grounds, judging from the cases in which members are re-ported to have been robbed. Gov. Row-land some time ago issued a warning circular regarding the matter. A little more attention from the county authorities might be salutary.

Rev. J. A. B. Wilson, who is fired by an ambition to be the Parkhurst of Los Angeles, is trying to make a crusade against a Spring-street poolroom, and because Chief Glass will not set himself above the city ordinance, he is attackabove the city ordinance, he is actack-ing the Chief and reporting things that the Chief says are not so. It is good to be a reformer, but reformers have been known to make mistakes because of their inability to discern the distinction between facts and the lurid pletures existing only in their own imaginations. Something more than the word of a self-heralded "Parkhurst" will be required to convince the citizens of Los Angeles that Chief Glass is following in the footsteps of Tampolice officials. Reform is one thing and sensation-mongering for no-toriety is quite another. The latter accomplishes no good, and its methods are not consistent with the spirit that brings about true reform.

The outlook for oil development at the eastern extension of the field is discouraging. The Rummiel Oil Comhad reached a depth of 900 feet in its new well on New Depot street, west of Alpine street, when a strong water veln was tapped. There are now 600 feet of water in the well and it is ore than probable that further oper-ions in this portion of the field will abandoned. At the Maier & Zobelein well, still further east, the drill-ers have succeeded in filling the hole with junk in an endeavor to reach a greater depth in anticipation of reach-ing rich sand. If no greater depth is drilled, which is probable from having already encountered water, the prop-erty will be of little value, as no more than about ten barrels per day can be pumped under present conditions, even if the tools and broken casing are recovered. The water is brackish. The western extension of the field is far more promising, although complaints of water are being heard. There is some activity in the old field, but not such as characterized the field a few weeks ago. The market remains firm and the outlook for better prices is encouraging to oil producers, if not

THE TIME IS SHORT. Candidates for Better City Govern

The present week will be a busy one in Better City Government circles. Only three days remain in which candidates may file petitions to have their names six days for the enrollment of membe who desire to vote at the primary. The time is short, but the machinery is all

in such good working order that the business in hand can no doubt be completed in the period mentioned.

The Central Committee will meet on Wednesday evening to put the primary ticket in shape for the priner, and to arrange other details in relation to the possal primary election.

arrange other details in relation to the postal primary election.

Meetings of the various ward and precinct clubs will be held during the week to complete the ward-club organization. The Third Ward Club will start in with a meeting at Hazard's Pavilion this evening.

Applications for membership in any of the ward clubs or the league proper, should be in by Friday, to insure their being passed upon in time to entitle the applicants to vote at the primary. Candidates are skirmishing for signatures to their petitions, and the outlook is that voters in the league will have plenty of material to choose from, when it comes to making up a ticket of good men and true to vote for at the city election in December.

PERSONALS.

W. B. Palmer of Washington is at the Nadeau. M. Machado of Temecula is at the Hollenbeck.

Miss Della Kling of Denver is staying at the Hollenbeck.
G. H. Clegg of Bloomington, Ill., is a guest of the Nadeau.

William A. Miller of Pittsburgh is registered at the Nadeau. Frank A. Stevens of San Diego is registered at the Hollenbeck.

John Rosenfeld of San Francisco is registered at the Westminster.
W. K. Bushnell and wife of St. Louis are staying at the Nadeau.
E. A. Pfluger and wife of Akron, O., are registered at the Hollenbeck.

A. C. Johnson and wife of San Francisco are guests of the Hollenbeck.

R. D. Clark registered at the Hollenbeck last night from Peoria, Ill.
Robert Dollar of San Rafael registered at the Westminster yesterday.
H. W. Child, wife and child of Montana have rooms at the Hollenbeck. John L. Campbell of San Bernar dino registered at the Nadeau yester day.

day.

J. F. Dievendorf and A. L. Burbaun registered at the Nadeau yesterday from San José.

J. F. Cerf of Ventura and J. Harrison Wright of Riverside registered at the Hollenbeck yesterday.

M. H. Sherman has returned from a visit to his old home in Vermont and is again at his quarters in the West-minster.

WATER AT THE EAST END.

DONED THIS WEEK.

Difficulties-Satisfactory Development Continues at West End-Comment - Drilling

The outlook for oil development at the eastern extension of the Los An-geles oil field is meeting with discour-

We are meeting with hard luck, and have 600 feet of water in a 900-foot hole!" was the declaration of the drill-ers at the Rummel Oil Company's new site, on New Depot street, near Alpine, ers at the Rummel Oil Company's new site, on New Depot street, near Alpine, when a Times reporter appeared upon the grounds. This site is at least a half-mile east of any producing well in the field, and it is more than probable that the drill hole will be abandoned. Water was first encountered near the surface, but was easily overcome. At a depth of from 600 to 800 feet surface oil flowed into ithe well in considerable quantity. At 850 water was again encountered, and rapidly increased in volume as the drill went down. Oil said has not been reached. The outlook at Maler & Zobelein's well, near the old brickyard, on Adobe street, is discouraging. The well is full of junk, and the workmen have been fishing for several days. A little water is flowing in near the bottom and the drillers have about despaired of reaching a greater depth. They claim that the well at its present depth, is cleared of "junk," will produce ten or fifteen barrels a day, and can be made to pay for itself as there are no other wells near, and it would probably yield a limited product for a long time.

The quadrant at the west end of the field is still producing a heavy product, and more wells are being drilled. A little water has been encountered in this portion of the district.

Some drilling is being done in the old field, but the activity of a few weeks ago no longer dominates the district.

No changes have taken place in the oil market during the past week. The situation is not discouraging.

DRILLING NOTES.

The new Off well has been tubed and is pumping a fair product. This property is situated in the quadrant south of First street and east of Union avenue. The pump was put in at a depth of 1100 feet. A little water is being pumped as well as a great deal of oil. The Rockwood Oil Company, composed of Croswell and the Traction Railway Company, have begun operations upon a site for a new well just east of the Off property. A slump hole has been excavated and a standard rig is being put in place.

The drillers are still fishing in the Hammond well, east of the above site. No greater depth has been reached in well No. 12 of the Rex Oil Company. This property is situated in the quadrant. A good showing of surface oil has been uncovered.

The Los Angeles Railway Company is putting in a new pumping plant at the site of its four new wells at the southwest corner of First street and Belmont avenue.

Parker & Morrill have not begun drilling at their new well at the southwest corner of Lakeshore and Rockwood avenue. A little lower depth was reached during the past week.

Workmen are still fishing at the new Libby well, north of West State street and west of Lakeshore and Rockwood avenue. A little lower depth was reached during the past week.

The Wylie well, south of Court street and east of Patton, has been tubed and started off with a big product. It pumped considerably over one hundred barrels during the first day's run, but is sobering down to about skry barrels a day.

Another well is to be drilled by the Diamond Oil Company. Excavations are being made on the steep hillside just off of Court street, south side, between Patton and Douglas streets. This company has a good well in the caro of the lot at the southeast corner of Court and Ohio streets. Their well at the front of this lot is one of the best producers in the field.

The drillers are still at the south-west corner of Court and Ohio streets. Their well at the front of this lot is one of the best producers in the field.

The drillers are still at the south-west c

veek. The drill is not yet at in the Victor The drill is not yet at in the Victor Oil Company's new site, on the east side of North Figueora, between Court and Temple streets.

The Los Angeles Railway Company is having machinery hauled to the site of its new well on the south side of Angelena street, between North Figueroa street and Beaudry avenue. This is on the extreme southern boundary of the developed oil stratum.

A Significant Straw Vote.

A significant Straw Vote.

A straw vote was taken on the San Francisco and Los Angeles express that arrived yesterday. Sixty-nine votes were polled. Forty-four, including seven cast by sound-money Democrats, were for McKinley, twenty-four for Bryan and one for Palmer. Most of the Bryan votes were cast in the smoking car by sporting men and surething gamblers on their way to the races. The votes in the second-class car were divided, and the Pullmans were strong for McKinley. The vote was taken by John F. Francis of Los Angeles.

Fatal Chirography.

(Detriot Free Press.) "Yes, sir, that cemetery stock wasn't wuth a cent "till we got that new doctor here." "And how did he boom it?" "Fasy. Twenty deaths the first month."

month."
"Good gracious!"
"Yep. Thar ain't a drug clerk in town thet kin read his prescriptions."

(Puck:) 'Papa, what is a family ar?"
"A vessel of wrath, my son."

HOW WILL THE STATE GO?
A colored chart for the vest pocket, showing the electoral vote of each State since 1864, sent free to any address. The Ice and Cold Storage Company of Los Angeles.

SEE the elegant Shaw plano which is offered by The Times in the windows of the Southern California Music Company, Nos. 216 and 218 West Third street.

CORONADO'S SOCIAL FEATURES.

The Big Hotel the Meces of Fashion



Inquire at 200 South Spring street, Los Angeles, of H. F. Norcross, Coronado agent, for erms and pamphlets.

NEW FICTION.

THE HEART OF PRINCESS OSRA, By Anthony Bope, (author of 'Pris oner of Zenda.")

For sale by C. C. PARKER, 246 S. Broadway, near Public Library. The largest and most varied stock of books on the Pacific Coast.

JUST RECEIVED-A full stock of SPENCERIAN VERTICAL COPY BOOKS STOLL & THAYER CO. New books received daily. 139 S. Spring St.

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For Washing and Cleaning everything without injury to hands or fabric. Ask your grocer for it.

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237 S. Spring Street. send for Catalague. MYER SIEGEL, Mgr

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN EMBLEM Red. White and Blue Pampas.

To the Republican Party of the United

To the Republican Party of the United States:

In recognition of the courtesy of Mrs. H. W. R. Strong of Los Angeles, Cal., in presenting to the Republican National Convention, through its chairman and the chairman of each State, the adopted Republican emblem of 1892, made of California pampas plumes, the only American product cultivated for the beautiful, I do hereby recommend to the party the use of this emblem in red, white and blue pampas, mountain-fan shape, on a staff, for parades and interior decorations.

(Signed) M. A. HANNA, chairman. Southern Hotel, St. Louis, June 19, 1896.

THE LATEST.

Wheelmen are using the emblem East, fastened to the bar of the bicycle by a clamp. "They will sweep the country for McKinley and Hobart." Price, large, 30c.; small, 12c. Apply Republican Headquarters, Los Angeles, or to

H. W. R. STRONG, Banchito del Fueric

Angeles, or to
H. W. R. STRONG,
Ranchito del Fuerte,
Whittier P.O., Cal. Cash F.O.B,

Get it at Mathews'

If you want to paint anything--except the town-we can furnish any kind of paint you want. If you want the best, we'd advise you to take

HARRISON'S Town and Country.

P. H. Mathews, 238-240 S. Main St.

RUPTURE. DR. WHITEHILL. 1994 South Spring St. Guarantees a safe, speedy, permanent cure without detention from business, No

"The Best is the Cheapest."

J. W. ROBINSON CO.

BROADWAY, Opp. City Hall.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

This morning we will place on sale some of the best values ever shown in this city in Ladies' Muslin Underwear, Below we quote only a few of the many bargains:

Bargain No. 1.

Ladies' Night Dresses, made of fine muslin, some are lace trimmed, others have fine tucks and embroidery. These Night Gowns are the equal of any sold at \$1.00,

Our Price 50c.

Bargain No. 2.

Ladies' Night Gowns, made from regular Night Gown Muslin, yokes and sleeves trimmed with fine embroidery, insertion to match; Watteau backs, extra well made. Regular price of these gowns \$1.25,

Our Price 75c.

Bargain No. 3.

Ladies' Night Gowns, made from English long cloth, empire style, handsome embroidery, with insertion to match. Well worth \$1.50,

Our Price \$1.00.

Bargain No. 4.

Ladies' Muslin Drawers, made with tucks and Hamburg embroidery, full sizes. Well worth 50c,

Our Price 25c.

See the greatest line of White Skirts, umbrella style,

We make a specialty of fine French Handkerchief Extracts in bulk, at 25c, 5oc, 75c and \$1 an ounce.

DR. TALCOTT & CO.

The Only Specialists in Southern California for

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These well-known and reliable Specialists have treated special diseases and weaknesses of men, and absolutely nothing else, for years, and have established a reputation for quick and permanent cures. Consultation and examination free, and you can get an honest opinion of your case by calling upon them, because they never ask for a dollar until cure



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Lace and Silk Curtains,
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Linoleums, Mattings, etc.
Baby Carriages. SPECIAL LOW PRICES FOR CASH.

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Hand-picked, Southfield Wellington Lump Coal, 311 per ton, delivered. Cement and Catalina Island Serpentine and Soapstone Agents for BANTA CATALINA IBLAND; also for W.Z. Co.'s Ocean Excursion Steam rs, Tugs) Yachts and Pleasure Launches. Agents for SANTA CATALINA ISLAND; also for re, Tugs) Yachts and Pleasure Launches.

STORE J. T. Sheward

113-115 North Spring St.

The Delineator for November is now on sale.

o Cent Sale.

Fine Decorated Lamps. Decorated Bowls with brass stand and decorated shades, 9c each.

Brass Lamps with ground glass shades. Retails for \$4 in a regular crockery store. Our price 9c.

A full Water Set for 9c. 6 glasses and a pitcher with a Bohemian Glass Water Sets. 6 tumblers and pitcher

with trav. Extra large Ground Glass Vase with gold decorations

for 9c. Genuine Cut Glass Water Bottles. Fine goods for 9c. Large Open-work Gold Decorated Plates for 9c.

6 fine Decorated Dinner Plates for 9c.

Fine Haviland Preserve and Fruit Dish for 9c. Tete-a-tete and After Coffee Sets, with fine tray, 9c. Fine Decorated Ground Glass Cake Stands 9c.

Jardiniers. Large Meat and Turkeys Platters. Gold Decorated Cracker Jars and hundreds of other, fine articles fully as nice for 9c each.

The five cent articles are in fully as large variety. Elegant Lamps with fine shades, in all colors, 5c. Wash Bowls and Pitcher for 5c. Cuspidors, Pitchers, Bread Plates, Tureens, Berry Dishes and Water Sets, any and all for 5c.

You will be required to buy \$10 worth of goods to secure any of the 9c articles. You will be required to purchase \$5 worth of goods to secure the privilege of purchasing the 5c articles. One goes with each \$5 purchase. One goes with each \$10 purchase, or two of the 5c articles. Look through the big window display. We reward our customers with the finest bargains ever sold in this city. Come and see for yourself. Lots of new things for Monday.

ewberry's.

STARCH. packages Kingsford's, Gloss packages Kingsford's, Corn

25c 4 packages Erkenbrecker's Gloss... 25c 4 packages Erkenbrecker's Corn 216 and 218 South Spring Street.

I IMPORTANT IS YOUR

You exercise care in the selection of the maker clothes, and you would not think of pur-C dress unless you knew the maker.

quently purchase it without asking whose make it is. You D' Know Quality and Purity. Why not always ask for it then?

It is the Drink Coronado Water. Purest. Sold in 10 gallon tanks, siphons and bottles. Call at 204 S. Spring St., get a drink free.

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Best quality Lenses \$1, solid gold fram \$1.75, steel nickel or alloy frames 25c, st

glasses (including frames) 25c, un glasses (including frames) 25c. No charge made for testing eyes. Oculist-prescriptions carefully filled. Repair-ing promutty done: all work guaranteed. KYTE & GRANICHER. Refracting Opticians, 25 W. Second St. Los Angeles, Cal.

Rambler CLEARANCE SALE. 1896 Rambler \$67.50 1896 TANDEMS \$101.00 THIS WEEK ONLY.



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THIS WEEK ONLY.

419 and 421 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Reduction in

urniture

W. L. WHEDON, Agent,



PASADENA.

STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE OF A

Probably Due to Mental Aberration Football and Baseball Revived Pasadena-Union Veterans

PASADENA, Oct. 11 .- (Regular Correspondence.) Philip Palmer, a young man who came from Boise City, Idaho, to Pasadena some weeks ago in search of relief from consumption, died here about a week ago, and his half-brother, a young man named Thomas R. Wilson, who was his companion here, had the remains prepared for shipment to Boise City, and started away with them over the Southern Pacific road. In over the Southern Pacific road. In some unaccountable manner Wilson lost himself in Los Angeles, where he had to change cars for the north with the body, and has not since been heard from. The railroad people here took particular pains to instruct Wilson carefully in regard to the change of trains, for they knew that he was unused to traveling, but, notwithstandfact that he had only about half an hour to wait in Los Angeles, he became muddled in some manner. The body was placed on board the train and sent forward, and as it is very unusual to ship remains unless some one accompanies them, the local office has been besieged with telegrams in regard to the matter. It is feared that Wilson, in a fit of mental aberra-tion, forgot his errand and is wandering about the streets of Los Angeles, or that some designing person took advantage of his being a little weak mentally, to him away and rob him, FOOTBALL.

The first football game of the season which was played at the Terminal grounds Friday afternoon between the Throop team and a team of Pasadena young men, resulted in a creditable showing for both, although no decided advantage was recorded. The grounds were in execrable condition, as they have neither been sprinkled nor rolled for some months, and are dusty and full of ruts. The new Pasadena team is regarded as being a strong one, and able to lead the Throop eleven allvely pace. The score stood 4 to 0, but that is not considered a great advantage for the Throopites, who have had good training and much practice. The present season promises to be one of lively interest here both in foot which was played at the Termina of lively interest here both in foot-ball and baseball, which has again taken first rank as an out-door sport

PASADENA BREVITIES. PASADENA BREVITIES.

The Pasadena Prohibitionists met at the undertaking parlors of G. M. Adams Friday night for the purpose of organizing their campaign here. The fact that the meeting was held in the undertaker's rooms did not cast an appreciable gloom over the company, and forty voters were present who expressed their firm conviction that it was right to vote for Levering and Johnson, and all expressed the vew that the outlook for their candidates was encouraging. Levering and Johnson were aging. Levering and Johnson were heartily indorsed, and a prohibition club was organized, E. O. Arnold was elected president; A. F. Keyes, vice-president; S. M. Allen, secretary; Walter L. Jones, treasurer. The Prohibitionists claim 100 votes here, but it is thought that a number of these will go to McKinley.

There will be a meeting of the

thought that a humber of these win go
to McKinley.

There will be a meeting of the
Union Veterans' Patriotic League Monday night at the wigwam at 7:30, to
which all Union veterans and sons of
veterans, whether enrolled in the
Grand Army organization or not, are
requested to be present. The organization now numbers 150 men, pledged to
aid in the work of the election of McKinley, and Monday night the subject
of uniting with the State and National
Patriotic League will be brought up for
consideration. It is probable that a
marching club will be formed among
the more able-bodied veterans, and
they intend to make their influence veterans, and their influence intend to make their felt during the campaign.

they intend to make their innuence felt during the campaign.

Miss Pieper of Los Angeles sang at the meeting of the Epworth League Friday evening, and the subject of the making of the daily newspaper was under consideration. Miss Sterrett told of the work of the reporter, Roger Sterrett considered the great press associations, and Theodore Coleman of the Star gave a very entertaining talk upon the duties of the profession.

There was a largely-attended reception given by the faculty and old, students of Throop Institute to the new pupils and their parents and friends Friday evening. It was a most enjoyable function and a fine musical programme was rendered.

A great interest is being manifested

A great interest is being manifested in the new Oratoria Socitey, and it is likely that the institution will become permanent here, and will exert a large influence for musical culture in the community.

Judge Cheney is expected to make an address at the Republican wigwam next week under the auspices of the McKinley Club, and several rallies will be held before the close of the cam-

W. Higgins, who is in the employ

Hawley, King & Co., carriages, harand Fifth street, Los Angeles, Pasa-dena cars pass our corner.

BAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

The City Treasurer Finds a Nea Bonus in a Recent Decision.

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 11.—(Reghar Correspondence.) When the First lational Bank closed its doors, there as in its vaults about \$6000 of city unds deposited by Treasurer Blow, ince then about half that amount has paid, and it has been considered his bondsmen would be his bondsmen would be respon-for the amount. The money has been needed, and consequently perfort been needed, and consequently of effort has been made to collect it, he Treasurer has been conducting his fice on a salary established by the lity Trustees, which has been \$50 a month a portion of the time, and \$75 month a portion of the time, and \$75 the balance of the time. Judge Noyes of Riverside county has now rendered a decision that the trustees of a city have not the power to establish a salary for a treasurer in lieu of the 1 per cent. stipulated as the treasurer's salary by the State law. Treasurer Blow has been doing some figuring and finds that he has due him about

14000 if his back salary can be figured up on the basis of a commission in-\$4000 if his back salary can be figured up on the basis of a commission instead of a salary, and that instead of his being about \$3000 short, on account of a bank failure, there is really about \$1000 due him above the amount of the amount of the bank. He will take no steps to collect it, however, unless an effort is made to collect the amount due the city on account of the bank failure. It is needless to add that Treasurer Blow is happy.

ORANGE COUNTY.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT BEFALLS A BOY IN SANTA ANA.

Fusion Rally Saturday Night-Addresses Delivered by Messrs. Lamme and Rush of Los Angeles. A Hobo Fight—News Notes.

SANTA ANA, Oct. 11 .- (Regular Correspondence.) There came near being a fatal accident on East Fourth street this city last evening, about 6:30

Farmer English, who lives out wes of the city, near the river, was driv-ing out of town at a pretty rapid gait and it was just dark enough so that and it was just dark enough so tha he could not see very far ahead of him When he was almost in front of the steam laundry he met Johnnie Kerns, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Kerns, who live on the old Cole place on the road to the race track. The boy was blinded somewhat by the street lights farther up the streets and did not see the farmer until he was almost upon him. The boy was on horseback and both he and the farmer were going at a lively pace. Coming so suddenly upon each other they became confused and both turned the same way, the horses coming together with great force. The shaft of the farmer's buggy

horses coming together with greatforce. The shaft of the farmer's buggy
struck the boy on the left leg, running
through his trousers and jerking him
off his horse. The goods in his pantaloons were of good stuff and the boy
was suspended in the air from the
end of the shaft for a time, while the
farmer's horse toyed with him as if
he were a spool on the end of a thread.
Glen Talbott, who chanced to be
passing by, saw the predicament of
the lad and ran to his assistance, helping him from his dangerous position.
The boy was unconscious when he was
first rescued and it was thought that
he had been fatally injured. He was
taken into the nearest house and a
physician sent for, when it was found
that his left leg was badly cut in several places and his foot injured considerably. After his wounds were
dressed, he was taken to his home.

A DEMOCRATIC RALLY.

A DEMOCRATIC RALLY. The Democracy of Orange county, together with the Populists, had a Saturday evening in Spurgeon's Hall. The hall was filled with men, women and children to hear the speeches of Ed Lamme and J. R. Rush of Los The hall was filled with men, women and children to hear the speeches of Ed Lamme and J. R. Rush of Los Angeles. Mr. Lamme spoke first, after the marching through the hall of sixteen girls dressed in white and one dressed in yellow, and he confined himself principally to the money question, although he touched upon the tariff question before he closed his address. The next speaker was J. R. Rush. He was formerly a Santa Ana boy and therefore saw many familiar faces in the audience. His speech was more flowery than argumentative and this, of course, was particularly pleasing to a certain class in the audience, the new woman element, who, just at this time, are receiving great hunks of political wisdom to prepare them for what they expect to come after the third of November.

HIS ANATOMY CARVED. rather painfully for one of the participants, and the fellow is now lying in the City Jail, with a number of flesh wounds on his anatomy as a result of the too free use of a knife in the hands

The man in jail came to town Satur-day. He is believed to be just a plain every-day hobo, notwithstanding the fact that he had a few pencils with him fact that he had a few pencils with him that he sold to whomever he could, as he wandered around over the town. As the story goes today, this fellow gave away some important information relative to a gang of tramps that had been harboring in this vicinity for the past several days, and the tramps finding it out, fell upon the poor fellow today when he was alone and tried to beat the life out of him; at least that is the story the peddler-tramp tells. Further than this the man will not talk, Whether or not he is afraid to say anything more for fear of another attack is not known, but he will not talk at this time.

Marshal Curtice came across the injured man and brought him uptown.

marshal curtice came across the in-jured man and brought him uptown, and County Physician Hill dressed his wounds for him, after which he was taken to jail. Several other arrests have been made.

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES. ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES.
The Union Veterans' Patriotic League
of Orange has been organized, with
Maj. James J. Gray as president,
Charles Chandler, vice-president: W.
H. H. Clayton secretary and James B.
Adams treasurer. The object of the
league is to labor for the election of
their comrade, William McKinley, to
the Presidency of the United States.
The league has a membership of about
forty soldiers already.
The new schoolhouse in the La

forty soldiers already.

The new schoolhouse in the La Habra district was dedicated Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at which time addresses were delivered by Rev. Lee of Whittier, and others from Santa Ana. The dedication was an important event for La Habra, a section of Orange county that has made wonderful strides toward progress the past few years.

years.

The Fullerton Tribune says: "By every indication the sugar factory at Alamitos will be the nucleus of a town. A postoffice with a daily mail is already assured, and several enterprising people from Santa Ana have been arranging for lots on which to build a hatel and stores, both dry goods and grocery."

and stores, both dry goods and grocery."

The funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. G. J. Mosbaugh were held Sunday afternoon at the family residence on West street, and were largely attended. The services were conducted by the Rev. P. B. Hall, and interment was had in the Santa Ana Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Westgate of Long Beach, in company with T. M. Shaddell and family, have gone to San Juan Hot Springs for a few weeks' rest and recreation.

Rev. Charles H. Stalker, known as the boy preacher, has been in El Modena for the past several days, holding a series of interesting meetings.

Miss Irene Fleming, formerly of Fullerton, this county, was married in New York City a few days ago to a Dr. J. A. Lightfoot of Texarkana, Tex. Mrs. D. H. Thomas and, daughter Addie are in Los Angeles for a few days, the guests of their daughter and sister, Miss Marian Thomas.

The first quarterly conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Fulierton began Saturday evening, and continued over Sunday.

VENTURA COUNTY.

WELCOME GIVEN TO SEN-ATOR PERKINS.

Met by a Reception Committee of Old Friends — The Raily Large and Enthusiastie — Practical Truths Told by the Speakers.

VENTURA, Oct. 11 .- (Regular Correspondence.) Saturday evening Ventura turned out en masse to welcome and do honor to Hon. George C. Perkins. do honor to Hon. George C. Perkins. The demonstration, for such it was was more in the nature of a popular expres-sion of confidence, friendly feeling and personal good will toward an honored friend, than a political meeting along established lines. Senator Perkins is a man and a friend of the common people, and as such is recognized by Venturans, many of whom have known him personally since the pioneer days when he, as a poor man, shared the hardships common to the lives of Cal-ifornia's pioneer founders. He was accompanied by Col. John P. Jackson of Napa county, who has been dividing time with him throughout Southern

When the Santa Barbara train as rived at Santa Paula, a Reception Committee, composed of C. S. Bonestel, C. M. McKevitt and W. H. Barnes, wel comed the Senator, and accompanied him to Ventura, Mr. Bonestal was in early days an intimate personal and business friend of the Senator, and the meeting between them was hearty to

meeting between them was hearty to a degree.

In the interval between the arrival of the party at the Hotel Rose and the opening of the meeting in Armory Hall, a public reception was held in the pariors of the Rose. Many of the leading business men took advantage of the opportunity to pay their respects to the Senator and Col. Jackson. Among thet number, J. R. Willoughby, a ploneer farmer and stockman, N. Blackstock, Peter Bennett, L. D. F. Todd, J. S. Collins, E. S. Hall, G. W. Chrisman, B. A. Sykes, J. H. Mason, Hon Orestes Orr, and others. During the informal reception the Ventura City Band serenaded the distinguished party in front of the hotel, and then marched to Armory Hall, where a band concert was held.

THE MEETING.

THE MEETING. At 8 p.m. C. D. Bonestel, member of the State Central Committee, called the meeting (which was the largest in point of numbers so far held in Arm-ory Hall during this campaign) to order, and introduced Hon. Orestes Orr as chairman, and McKevitt as secretary. A stirring campaign song was then sung by a double quartette under the leadership of Miss Alice Todd Del-

mar.

In introducing the guest of the evening Senator Orr paid a merited tribute to the man of the people who had so ably represented California in the United States Senate. The introduction served to awaken all of the latent enthusiasm of the audience, and when the Senator stepped forward to bow his thanks, he was met with an ovation, not only hearty and sincere but long continued.

No speaker yet heard in this campaign in this county has so signally reached the hearts of his auditors as aid Senator Perkins. His speech along the line of Republican doctrine covered the questions of tariff, sound money and honest government policy, at home and abroad.

In discussing the tariff question Senator Perkins painted a word picture of what protection had done and would do again, if restored, for the farmers and manufacturers of California. His intimate personal knowledge of business offsire in this State wave him a dis-In introducing the guest of the even-

and manuracturers or California, his intimate personal knowledge of business affairs in this State gave him a distinct advantage over the great majority of campaign speakers, in so far that he was enabled to bring tariff truths directly to the doors of his audience. He treated of beans, walnuts, and the various fruit products raised in Ventralius fruits products raised in Ventralius fruits fruit

He treated of beans, walnuts, and the various fruit products raised in Ventura county. He pointed out the fact that the Democratic majority in Congress, which had passed the Wilson-Gorman tariff act, had so managed that their Democratic districts had been protected at the expense of the districts of their political opponents.

In working for a tariff "for revenue only," the south and its industries had been protected, while the fruit and grain farmers of California had been sacrificed to make a general reduction of 5 per cent. for political uses only. The revenue promised had vanished into thin air, and with it went the prosperity of the great farmer class of California, and the workingmen of the East and Middle West.

In treating of the Demo-Populist.

Water and organized the first gun division of the Naval Battalion in this division

East and Middle West.

In treating of the Demo-Populist platform on which Bryan, Watson and Sewall are standing, the fact was very clearly demonstrated that a foolish, catchy, impracticable financial theory was being used to secure the votes of the unthinking, whom the Democratic party have from time immemortal dis-counted as forming the majority in the United States. The Chicago platform is nothing politically considered. It is United States. The Chicago platform is nothing, politically considered. It is impracticable in a majority of its provisions, and was never framed to be lived up to. A device of office-hungry fusionists, it means nothing but a vote-catching device, and as such will fall. The honesty, intelligence and patriotic sentiment in the Democratic party has arrayed itself in opposition to the fusion wing, not only in the East, but in California, which great State may now be safely counted in the column of McKiley, the champion of the Republican doctrine of protection and sound money.

lican doctrine of protection and sound money.

In closing the Senator called especial attention to the covert attack on the Supreme Court of the United States, which is not even thinly veneered in the Chicago platform. He pointed out the danger which might follow shaken confidence in the integrity of the greater department of Republican form of government. His faith in American intelligence was such, however, that he felt assured that the whole people would rebuke in no unmeasured terms the man or men who had torn, or were endeavoring to tear, down the bulwark of American freedom by impugning its court of last appeal. Patriotism and law-abiding sentiment was not dead in the land, an evidence of which facts would be found in the election returns in November next. He pointed out the necessity of Republicans, and law-abiding Democrats standing shoulder to shoulder in the impending battle of the ballots, to the end that good government might result along honest and safe lines. In no departments would the effect of wise selection of candidates be more in evidence than in the Legislature, national and State.

He paid a glowing tribute to Congressman McLachian, and urged the necessity of his reelection. In this State fusion on legislative candidates was a standing menace to good government, and Venturians were urged to stamp it out of existence for all time. A vote registered for J. J. Boye for member of the State Senate and one for M. D. F. Todd for member of the State senate and one for M. D. F. Todd for member of the State government in its legislative branch.

Throughout his speech Senator Peroney. In closing the Senator called especial

kins was constantly applauded, and at its conclusion was enthusiastically applauded. He got down to the level, and reached the hearts of his audience in no uncertain manner.

ERNCALIFORNIAN

COL. JOHN P. JACKSON. At the conclusion of Senator Per-kins's speech, Mrs. Todd Delmar sang a campaign song, assisted by the quartette, and was followed by Col. John P. Jackson, who made a ringing Republican speech, which stirred the souls of the immense audience, and provoked unmeasured applause and enthusiasm.

souls of the immense audience, and provoked unmeasured applause and enthusiasm.

He handled the fusionists without gloves, pointed out the absurdities of the Chicago platform, the fallacy of the theory of 18 to 1, and pointed his remarks with similies that served to illustrate the prevailing weakness of the unsound, un-American platform on which the Populist apology for Jeffersonian Democracy, one Bryan of Nebraska, is posing as a self-elected savior of a mation that does not need saving, as it is in no immediate danger, except in the matter of the remote chance of his election as its Chief Executive.

As an example of soul-stirring sarcasm, Col. Jackson's effort has never been equaled in Ventura county. In his description of the men of honored memory, who have risen from obscure walks in life to rule over the greatest of modern nations, Col. Jackson touched a popular chord, which awakened every spark of patriotism in the hearts of his audience. He made the one speech needed in this campaign, and at its conclusion there was not ready to take off his coat and work for good government, or a Democrat who was not doubtful of the true value of the Populistic theory now doing duty as sound finance.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

CHEMES MATERIALIZING FOR THE JAPANESE COLONY.

Military Officers and Their Preferment-Suit Begun to Recover a Deed-Good Grist of San Diego Brevities.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 11 .- (Regular Cor respondence.) A letter from one of the promoters of the Japanese colonization plan, to be established in connection with the proposed Japanese steamship line, says of the efforts to secure lands: "We shall take over 70,000 hectares by next March. We have already ar-ranged to receive 30,000 hectares, which have been surveyed and are ready for our Japanese colony. The Japanese families will be here about next March. Mr. Kusakado will leave here tomorrow and sall for Japan via San Francisco." and sail for Japan via Sail Flattest.

This letter indicates the steady purpose of the Japs to establish a colony in Mexico for raising such products as Japan may need for manufacturing purposes. It is corroborative of reports already published concerning the fulfilment of the colony plan in connection with the steamship project.

CAPE INGTON'S SUCCESSOR.

CAPT. CARRINGTON'S SUCCESSOR CAPT. CARRINGTON'S SUCCESSOR.

Capt. Marion P. Maus has been ordered to the command of Co. H. First Infantry. U.S.A., at this post in place of Capt. Frank de L. Carrington, who is now attached to Gov. Budd's staff. Lieut. Kilbourn has been ordered to duty at Angel Island. Capt. Maus is now at Benicla and will take his new post within a few days, relieving Lieut. Robert H. Noble of the command of the company.

COL. NERNEY'S APPOINTMENT COL. NERNEY'S APPOINTMENT.

The appointment of Lieut.-Col. Thomas
A. Nerney to the position of inspector
of rifle practice of the National Guard
of this State, by Maj.-Gen. James, is a
compliment highly appreciated by people down this way and is a valuable
addition to the general's staff. Col.
Nerney has an excellent record. He
was captain of a company here for
some time and organized the first gun
division of the Naval Battalion in this
city and has served as lieutenant-colonel of the Seventh Infantry, N.G.C.
His rank on the staff of Gen. James
will be that of lieutenant-colonel.
SUIT FOR A DEED.

The schooner Gen. McPherson safely weathered the terrific storm in the Gulf of Lower California which whecked the schooners Rebecca and Comita and the German bark Helene. After twenty days' trial, the case to test the validity of the \$1,500,000 water bonds has closed. Attorneys have until next Wednesday to file lists of authorities.

R. W. Lemon, chief engineer of the Lower California Development Company, has arrived from Ensenada.

J. M. Soto, charged with embezzlement, is declared not guilty by a jury in Justice Bryan's court.

The Rev. L. M. Hartley and wife have been tendered a reception on their

have been tendered a reception on their return from abroad. Edward Harkness has paid a fine of \$25 for breaking Canuta Maranda's jaw with his fist.

Miss essie Peery, Mrs. George Innes and Mrs. Nason start on a trip around the world today. The U.S.S. Thetis expects to sail for Lower California on October 18.

The Escondido Irrigation District has voted to levy a special tax of \$3000.

The ship Amazon will load with 60,000 sacks of barley for England.

The Paris Salons.

(New York Mail and Express:) The Paris Salon of 1896 was the 122d in order, the exhibitions having been very irregular There were ten salons under Louis XIV, twenty-six under Louis XV, nine under Louis XVI, nine under the First Republic, five uder the First Empire, six under Louis Philippe, four under the Second Empire and twenty-four under the Third Republic.

The exhibition of the year 1800 included only 275 numbers. This figure increased gradually until it became 1210 at the end of the first decade. Then it fell off for awhile until the year 1817; since that date it has steadily increased, until at the present time the number of works offered each year is about 9000. Under the reign of Napoleon III the number of works shown averaged about 3000. In the year 1872, 4857 were offered, of which 2067 were received. In 1850, when the jury was extraordinarily yielding, 9254 works were offered, of which no less than 7327 were shown. In 1891, however, the pendulum had swung to the other extreme, and out of Si81 works presented only 360 were received. This severity has not been kept up, and in the present year 4879 works were exhibited, being almost exactly half of those presented.

RRANGEMENTS BEING MADE TO LIGHT SANTA MARIA.

nta Barbara Filled with Guest The Flower Festival Will Not be Held Next Year—A Speaker Who Failed to Connect.

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 11.—(Regular Correspondence.) Santa Barbara is never so much in her element as when entertaining guests, and that is why she is in a happy mood today. The hotels are well filled and nearly every household has one or more visitors who came in during the past two days. The noon train vesterials brought in average. noon train yesterday brought in seven-ty-five and last night's express arrived with a hundred more, which, added to those of the day before, swells the ag-gregate to between four and five hun-dred, many of whom are here to visit elatives and friends and who will renain the full limit of their tickets

main the full limit of their tickets, which is thirty days.

One of Santa Barbara's attractions, seldom mentioned at home, but which never fails to attract the attention of all who come in on the evening train which leaves Los Angeles at 4 p.m. and arrives here at 8:33 p.m., is the long row of electric lights along the boulevard. As the train speeds around the many curves along the thirty miles of beach between here and Ventura the passengers become intensely interested in watching the kaleidoscopic views of Santa Barbara. The large arc lights dotted about outline the city, and there is always some one along to explain that the gracefully-curved line of incandescent lights marks the trend of that popular beach resort known as the Boulevard and Place.

candescent lights marks the trend of that popular beach resort known as the Boulevard and Plaza. The black mountain range just back of the city towers high; the silvery waters of the channel are smooth and restful.

This morning the various churches were well patronized and this afternoon many people were out for a drive. There were also numerous sailing parties flitting about. The principal highways are now sprinkled with sea water and driving is a real pleasure. Visitors could not come at a more opportune time.

FAILED TO CONNECT.

Maj. Kyle, who was billed for a Republican speech at the Operahouse last night, failed to put in an appearance. A delegation from the McKinley Club went to the noon train to meet him yesterday, but he was not there. Later in the day he wired from Los Angeles that he had missed the morning itrain, but would be up on the 8:30 o'clock evening express. This quieted the nerves of the Committee on Arrangements, who went ahead with their extensive preparations. Late in the evening a second message came up from Mr. Kyle, stating that he had again missed the train, and asking that a new and later date be fixed. To say that the Republicans, and especially the active members of the club, were very much put out, is expressing it mildly, and the general feeling was that future arrangements would be made with speakers who will not miss two trains in one day and then ask for a re-hearing. FAILED TO CONNECT.

TO LIGHT SANTA MARIA.

(Graphic:) Mr. Fiztwater of Arroyo Grande was in town yesterday with a view to interesting our citizens in an electric light proposition, he, himself, acting for other parties. By his plan the electricity would be generated at Arroyo Grande by water-power and transmitted to Santa Maria, which would be much cheaper than to put in a plant here. It is his object to light both towns, and at a nominal cost, the incandescents being 75 cents per month and the street lights but little more. These prices are less than the cost of oil, with the advantage of cleanliness. The wires, lamps and care of same will be looked after by the company, the only cost to our citizens being the small amount per month for the use of the lights.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES. TO LIGHT SANTA MARIA.

the small amount per month for the use of the lights.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES. While it may, and doubtless will be, a great disappointment to many, to learn that Santa Barbara will not hold her annual flower festival next spring, yet, this decision is the result of mature deliberation on the part of the association having this matter in charge, beliberation on the part of the association having this matter in charge, beliberation on the part of the association having this matter in charge, beliberation of Trade and other influential people. Santa Barbara has passed a prosperous summer and the wirer season is opening earlier and promises more than usual, and the desire is to make the season as long and full as possible.

The Humane Society held its annual meeting yesterday, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Ronald Thomas, william Oothout, Jr., vice-president; N. F. Ashton, secretary and treasurer. Trustees were elected as follows: Ronald Thomas, William Oothout, Jr., br. H. L. Stambach, N. F. Ashton, J. S. Bell, A. E. Putnam and W. S. Low.

The oil prospect well at Col. Heath's Carpinteria ranch, is now down over two hundred and twenty feet. The artesian wells of that valley are reported as having increased their flow the past week.

United States Senator George C. Perkins arrived in this city on the noon train today from Los Angeles, and leaves tomorrow morning on jis way to Lompoc, where he speaks. Monday night.

While the lemon market in the East is completely broken, the Coast trade remains somewhat encouraging, recent returns showing prices ranging from \$3 to \$44.50 per box.

Susan B. Anthony and George C. Perkins will address the people of San Luis Obispo on the political issues next Tuesday evening.

I W Darling who is now the most promise the total and forgeries have been the manhood and of orgeries have been the manhood and of org SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES.

sto 43.50 per box.

Susan B. Anthony and George C. Perkins will address the people of San Luis Obispo on the political issues next Tuesday evening.

J. W. Darling, who is now furnishing nine families with fuel, goes to Los Angeles to purchase a small engine with which to pump his gas wells at Summerland. E. M. Burke will assist Hon. J. J.

Boyce in a Republican speaking at New Jerusalem, in Ventura county, to-morrow night. Owing to the fact that the walnut harvest is still at its height, the Carpinteria schools remained closed during the past week.

C. R. Diver, formerly superintendent of the street-car line, is now manager of the Santa Barbara Transfer Com-Judge Walter B. Cope is expected in the northern part of the county in a few days on a kind of political still-hunt.

Summerland will endeavor to or-ganize a local "bucket-brigade" fire company this week.

Broke HIS Arm.

John Walsh was thrown from a horse yesterday afternoon and landed heavily on his right arm, breaking the bone near the wrist. He called at the Receiving Hospital and the bone was set by Dr. Bryant.

(Chicago Times-Herald:) A vaude-ville actor "desires to announce that he is about to forsake the stage forever and retire into literature." Such con-fidence in the stability of the American tree-lunch system is, indeed, beautiful.

THE TIMES LEAFLET NO. 23. Cut this out and put it in your pocket for

Cut this out and put it in your pocket for reference.)

No feature of the campaign is more worthy of careful consideration by voters than the methods by which the Populist-Democrats have attempted to obtain support.

Fraud, deceit, forgery, and appeals to passion have been their stock in trade. From the beginning of the campaign, inflammatory appeals to prejudice and passion, attempts to array citizen against citizen, false-hood, fraud and forgeries, have been the chief weapons of the men at the head of the silver movement.

Professing that the campaign was carried on for the benefit of the masses they have been forced, step by step, to admit that it is managed and paid for by the silver-mine owners. Absolute proof that the silver kings of the Rocky Mountains are subscribing millions to this movement has been produced and made public, and finally Senator Jones, the head of their campaign, admitted in a recent interview that their money came from the silver men.

Another evidence of the absolute dis-

Another evidence of the absolute dis-

that their money came from the silver men.

Another evidence of the absolute dishonesty of the practices to which they resort to deceive the people is the numerous faise publications which they have set afloat and kept in circulation. One of these was a leaflet, "The Grip of Gold," which purported to give an extract from the London Financial News, saying that the adoption of free coinage by the United States would insure the commercial supremacy of this country. An investigation showed the publication to be absolutely false, and the editor so denounced it. Nevertheless its circulation continued, the date being changed to an earlier one when those making use of it saw that they had been driven from the false position at first taken. To substantiate the last-named publication Congressman Coffeen stated that he had himself quoted the article in Congress, but an examination of the speech to which he referred shows that his quotation is not identical or closely similar to the one in question.

Finding that this forgery would no longer fool the people, another one equally pernicious and infiammatory, was devised. This was in the form of a letter addressed to Hon. R. C. Bell of Fort Wayne, Ind., purporting to come from a Wall-street Republican, in which the working people of the United States were spoken of in the most contemptous terms, and the statement made that the Republican party intended to reduce them to a state of absolute subjection and place the control of tariff, finances and the general government in the hands of bankers and wealthy men of the nation. This letter was dated, "No. Til Wall street, New York," and signed "J. Franois Forsythe." An investigation showed that there was no such number as Til Wall street," and it was kept in circulation. This proving no better, the date was again changed to "10 Wall street," and it was kept in circulation. This proving no better, the date was again changed to "10 Wall street," and it was kept in circulation. This proving no better, the date was again changed to "10

oters. The latest effort at deception, howrine latest entort at deception, now-ever, is the most to be condemned, be-cause it not only offers false state-ments to the public, but attempts to induce the masses to themselves be-come falsifiers. This is the state-ment that thousands of voters of the ment that thousands of voters of the country are not honest in their professions of friendship for McKinley. Populist-Democratic leaders constantly assert that the laboring men who are wearing McKinley badges and asserting their loyalty to him, are lying, and that they intend to keep up this deception until election day and vote against him.

This impeachment of the great mass of the American voters is an insult to them. It insists that hundreds of thousands of men who are announcing themselves for the Republican candidate are fostering a system of deliberders.

date are fostering a system of deliberate fraud and falsehood. Even the

What an Old Brute!

What an Old Brute!

(Exchange:) An opulent gentleman in the North of England, who had for years shut himself out from female society, died not long since, leaving a will, the terms of which displayed in an unmistakable manner his hatred of womankind. Ignoring females entirely, all his male relatives were provided with legacies, but on this condition, namely, that the single ones were to forfeit their inheritance the moment they were married, and the married ones were not to come into theirs while their wives were living. Not Cheap.

Not Cheap.

(Brooklyn Life:) Aged Husband. You are going to ruin me with your extravagance. You don't need that cape any more than a cat needs two tails. How often have I told you never to buy anything because it is cheap?

Younf Wife (with the air of one who has got the better of the argument:) But it was not cheap. It cost \$50.

What's the Use of talking? Get your Visiting Cards of the The Webb-Edwards-Peckham Co. and you are sure to be satisfied. Engravers and Stationers,

233 SOUTH SPRING ST: FOR Poland Rock Address

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

the faction of the fletchers wrapped of the state of the

Is a blood disease and only a blood reme dy can cure it. So many people make the mistake of taking remedies which at best are only tonics and cannot possi-bly reach their trouble. Mr. Asa Smith, Greencastle, Indiana, says: "For years I have suffered with Sciatic Rheumatism, which the best physicians were upable to relieve. I took many patent medicines but they did not seem to reach my trouble. I gradually grew

worse until I was unable to take my food or handle myself in any way; I was absolutely helpless. Three bottles of S.S.S. relieved me so that I was soon able to move my right arm; before long I could walk across the room, and when I had finished one dozen bottles was cured completely and am as well as ever. I now weigh 170."

A Real Blood Remedy.

S.S.S. cures Scrofula, Cancer, Eczema, S.S. cures Scrofula, Cancer, Eczema, and any form of blood troubles. If you have a blood disease, take a blood medicine—S.S.S. (guaranteed purely vegetatable) is exclusively for the blood and is recommended for nothing else. It forces out the poison matter permanently. We will



4.50 DINNER SET, complete for 12 persons, 60 pieces.
7.25 DINNER SET, comulete for 12 persons, 100 pieces.
Best quality semi-porcelain ware.

5.25 DINNER SET.
decorated, for 6 persons, 6) pleces. O CO decorated, for 6 persons, 6) pleces.
DINNER SET.
Guaranteed very best quality. Pretty decoration. Will cost you double elsewhere-see them.

Fruit Jars.

45c per dozen, Pints. 55c per dozen, Quarts. 7oc per dozen, Half Gallons. 35c per dozen, Jelly Glasses.

BIG PRESENTS FREE.

Profits divided with customers who

Great American Importing Tea Co's MONEY SAVING STORES

135 NORTH MAIN LOS ANGELES PASADENA.
RIVERSIDE.
SANTA ANA.
SAN BERNARDINO.....
REDLANDS. H SPRING!

the sake of good health use ottolene Better than lard for everything. Genuine sold in time with trade marks, 'Outstelens' and steer's had in cotton-plant wreath, on every tin.

PAINE'S (ELERY COMPOUND PEOPLE WELL

INFANT HEALTH SENT FREE

little book that should be in every Gail Borden Eagle Brand Condensed Milk N. Y. Condensed Milk Co. 71 Hudson Street, New York

You
Thin?

To be cured you need a fat-making food, You want new blood, rich blood; and a strong nerve-tonis.

Scott's Emulsion of Cod-live-Cuts.

It feeds the tissues, and street Cod-live-Cuts.

C. F. Heinzeman, Chemist

Postum Cereal.

Water P. L. SMITH, Broadway Makes Red Blood Ask your Green for It.

Let the Truth be Known

'Twill be a Terrific Upsetting of Prices.

A Bold, Determined Move to Make this the Busiest October Week on Record.

We are in receipt of a communication from our Mr. N. Jacoby, the senior member of this firm, now in New York City, that never before in the history of his long experience, have their been so many failures among mercantile concerns, assignments of importers and commission houses and manufacturers going into bankruptcy. Mr. Jacoby says: "I have been besieged by assignees-in-bankruptcy and by firms about to fail with Stocks of Goods to Sell for Cash, and have taken advantage of the situation and have actually secured Dollar's Worth for Dime's Money. I Have Bought Tremendously Large Stocks."

THE POWER OF MONEY, MONEY, MONEY

Is mighty. Acting upon the advice of our senior partner, we begin This MONDAY MORNING A GREAT WHOLESALE COST SALE, the features of which will draw the Greatest Buying Crowds ever heard of to

COBY BROS.

A sale in which every department will participate—by offering a limited number of highly desirable lines of merchandise expressly procured for this trade event AT THE EXACT NET WHOLESALE COST PRICE.

Meu's Dress Suits.
Men's Imported Black Clay Worsted Dress Suits in single- breasted, round and straight cut, and also the swell three button cutaway frocks, full 18 ounce imported goods, worth and sold regularly for \$15 per suit; today's Match. \$9.69 less Selling sees them reduced to only
Men's Business Suits.
Extra heavy Oxford Mixtures in winter weight Velours in single breasted, round out and double breasted straight cut styles, tailor made and well trimmed; reduced from \$12.50 for today's Matchless Selling to only.
Men's Sults.
The greatest bargain in Men's Clothing ever offered; a full aut of fancy Overplaid and Invisible Check, swell fall styles, in the nobby double breasted straight cut; \$10 would be a bargain price for them, but today's Matchless Selling sees them yours for.

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Young Men's Sults.
The stylish single breasted, round cut styles, an elegant Dress Suit of fall weight Imported Black Clay Worsted, that is easily worth no less than \$12.50—perhaps more when you see them: for today's Matchless Selling they
them; for today's Matchless Selling they are yours for only.
Young Men's Suits.
The very latest swell style of round cut single breasted Sacks in a handsome dark over-plaid and invisible check, very nobby and swell, exquisitely tailored, a most excellent \$8.00 value, which goes on sale for today's Matchless Selling at only.
Youths' Suits.
Long Pants Suits for Young Men up to 19 years, hand, some dark invisible striped material, made by the Ray's Woolen Co., Franklin, Mass.; a Suit of Clothes unquestionably worth 86.00, which goes on sale for today's Matchless Selling at only

Men's Overcoats.
This is a stunner; winter weight Overcoats, cloth lined dark navy blue, extra heavy, smooth finished Cheviot Overcoats, all sizes from 35 to 42 offered elsewhere for \$7.50 as a bargain; your opportunity is at today's Matchless Selling, for they are yours at only.
Men's Swell Overcoats.
In a handsome chocolate colored smooth finished extra heavy Melton, fancy cloth lined, an exceptionally good value at its regular price. \$10.00, but just to see how many today's Matchines Selling will dispose of, we say only
Men's Overcoats.
A line of ultra-fashionable extra heavy black and blue black Beaver, black Italian cloth lining, large slik velvet collar, tallor made and tallor finished, and a well tallored looking garment that for today's Matchless Sell-

an early selection would be advisable; for today's Matchiess Selling we say only
Men's Fine Hats.
Black and natural, standard shape, fine Fur Felt Hats with flat set brim: we offer choice of either color for today's Matchless Selling at only.
Swell Caps.
Weich, Marketson & Co's of London, England, brocaded satin, fancy brocaded, extra heavy Surah Silk and handsome French Fiannel Golf Caps for men and ladies, also a line of Caps for men with transparent celluloid visors; regular price from 75c to 81, which we reduce for today's Matchless Selling to

Men's Black Hats.

Children's Hoslery.
No more desirable a bargain ever offered than such high class goods as these, extra heavy derby ribbed, full finished and guaranteed absolutely fast and stainless black, extra length and high spliced heels, sizes 6 to 10, worth regularly up to 550 per pair according to sizes; for today's Matchiess Selling they are only
Children's Hosiery.
Guaranteed absolutely fast and stainless black and war- ranted seamless, spliced heels and toes, in all sizes from 6 to 10, for boy or girl, the medium sizes are worth 20c and upwards; we today offer all sizes at
Children's Hoslery.
A superb quality of assorted tans, derby ribbed Egyptian

Stein-Bloch Co.'s Good Clothes for Men and Young Men.

Children's Underwear.	Men's Under
White Merino Shirts and Drawers of two-thread fleeced Merino, hand doubled seams, all sizes, an excellent value at Sc per garment; for today's Matchless Selling reduced to only	Men's natural v 66 per cent. of v \$1.00; for today Selling, we say garment
	Men's Under
Children's Underwear.	Yund, Kennedy
Natural Random Shirts. Drawers and Pantalettes, in all sizes, silk bound and pearl buttons, as dependable and presentable a garment as you ever paid a half dollar for. for today's Matchiess selling, each, only.	and Drawers, o color, derby rit ished, guarante for today's Mat duce the price
grund	Men's Under
Children's Underwear.	The Glastenbur
All pure natural wool Shirts, Drawers and Pantalettes, finest soft Australian wool in the natural undyed Color will finished ribbed bottoms and nearl but COC	tralian Woolen winter weight.

men o Cuder mear.
Men's natural wool Shirts and Drawers—not all wool. but 66 per cent. of wool. regular make, worth \$1.00: for today's Matchless Seiling, we say, per garment
Yund, Kennedy & Yund's Fancy Knit Underwear, Shirts and Drawers, of all pure, soft, natural wool in the natural color, derby ribbed, pearl buttons and silk finished, quaranteed value \$2.5 per suit, but for today's Matchless Selling we reduce the price per garment to only
Men's Underwear.
The Glastenbury Knitting Mill's Celebrated Natural Australian Woolen Shirts and Drawers, heavy winter weight, and for sanitary purposes regarded as the best in the market; for to-day's Special Matchiess Selling we offer them, per garment, for only

Men's Driving Gloves	
Just the swellest thing for driving or cycling the best tanned lambskin, in the handsome English red shades, P. K. backs with the Comrie patent thumb; for today's Matchless Selling we say, per pair	75
Men's Night Robes.	
Nothing fits a man so well as his skin-next to "Faultless" Fancy Hand Embroidered values up to \$2.50, reduced for today's Matchless Selling to only	93°
The Boston Garter.	
Gee's Improved Boston Garter, made with grip attachment: very best slik elastic in all the prettiest shades; for today's Matchiess Seiling we place them at the low price of, per pair.	30°

Men's Dress Trousers.
A magnificent line of the swellest fall patterns in Men's Trousers, handsome broad invisible checks and over plaids, merchant-tailor made. Trousers warranted sponged and sewn with the best silk and therefore will not rip; for today's Matchless Selling only
Men's Pants.
Warranted custom made of extra heavy guaranteed all pure wool Cheviot and worth \$5,00 per \$3.44
Men's Pants.
Just the proper sorts and colors for business and promenade wear, nice dark fall patterns in heavy wool Cheviot, you will admit them to be an extraordinary good bargain at the price we name for today's Matchless Selling, per pair.

_	
	Young Men's Pants.
n's	For the swell, nobby, up-to-date young man; the line of winter weight, imported fancy Worsted
4	Trousers such as your merchant tailor would ask from \$0.00 and upward for to men; for today's Matchless Selling they are yours at only
	Young Men's Trousers.
4	Handsome Fancy Striped All-wool Cheviot Trousers, made in a picasing style, and entirely devoid of that ready-made appearance, fall \$2.96 less Selling they are surely a bargain
	Youths' Pants.
m.	Just the swellest you have seen yet: dark Oxford Mix- tures, in both black and brown Scotch

Boys' Bicycle Pants.

Edwin C. Burt's and Curtis & Wheeler's Fine Footwear for Women.

	Boys' knee Pants.
	Good strong wear-resisting cottonade Knee Pants in pleasing patterns, well made, inished waist bands, there is no need of telling you they're 15 worth a dullar, come and take your choice of two pairs for the price of one, they're only
	Boys' Knee Pants.
	A line of dark seal brown Corduroy that generally sells at \$1.50 per pair, and a full and complete line of ex-
	tra heavy, very handsome over plaid and invisi- ble check Gheviot, patent elastic waist bands and cabled seams that sell regularly at 75c: for this week's Matchiess Selling we have reduced both lines to
ı	Boys' Knee Pants.
	Made of imported heavy Scotch Cheviots in the hand- modest lot of patterns ever selected. These pants are sewed with the best standard thread, having the Im- perial patent elastic waist band, 'taped seams, and warranted not to rip, patent buttons, and worth and sold regularly at \$1.00 per pair. Our own perfect fitting good pants on sale for this Matchiess Selling for only
ı	

tons, high class clothing worth \$1 per garment, reduced for today's Matchless Selling to only....

Boys' Suits,
Double-breasted knee pants suits of handsome invisible plaid twill Cheviot. While they're not, strictly speaking, full-dress suits, yet they certainly are a most magnificent bargain at the price we offer them for this week's Matchiess Selling, all sizes 5 to 15 at per suit
Boys' School Suits.
Double-breasted Knee Pants, School Suits, to close, hard
twisted Oxford mixtures in tough Cheviots, all sizes 4 to 18 years, a very good looking suit for school day purposes, wear and look well, sold nowhere under \$3.00, here only for our Matchless Selling price at, per suit
Boys' Sults.
Five different lines of fancy striped Chevlot Knee Pants Suits. They'll.be nice enough for Sunday wear for a year, and then wear a couple more for school and every-day purposes, extra heavy weight and fall styles; #1.00 would be an easy price for them, but we have reduced them for this week's Matchless Selling to only
k System of D

nobby styles, and a hat that never sells under 75c anywhere; just simply to see what a crowd they'll 44 c draw we offer them for this week's Matchless Selling at only
Children's Yacht Caps.
Made of a very elegant quality of crimson, all pure Wool Flannel, some with plain red slik cord, others with soild gold cord trimmings; the universal price of this is 50c the world over: come in this week and do your choosing at only
Children's Caps.
Some 40 different patterns of various All-wool Cloths make up to our own order, in the chic Eton style of Caps they are lined with Black Twilled Surah Silk, and sell regularly at 50c; just to keep economical mam has in the best of humor, we will sell you one, two or three at only, each
oht-Shaped Clo

Men's Clothing.
Special force this week only in our Merchant Tailoring Department: several special selections of Imported Scotch Cheviot Suitings that we have hitherto and always will, after this week, ask \$30 for a suit to make to your order: offered you this week only, a full suit of Scotch Cheviots made to your order, finished just as we always finish any suit up to \$90, for only
Overcoats to Your Order.
Special in our Merchant Tailoring Department for this week only; genuine Imported Covert Cloth Overcoating made up and finished in the finest style: we have never taken any order for the same line under 830, but for this week's special and Matchless Selling we offer \$19.68

ways will, after this week, ask \$30 for a suit to make to your order: offered you this week only, a full suit of Scotch Chevots made to your order, finished just as we always finish any suit up to \$60, for only	style, and sold nowhere under \$2.50 p. Special Matchless Selling for this we only, per pair.
Overcoats to Your Order.	Men's Bicycle Pants.
Special in our Merchant Tailoring Department for this week only; genuine Imported Covert Cloth Overcoating, made up and finished in the finest style: we have never taken any order for the same line under 830, but for this week's special and Matchless Selling we offer them made to your order at	Swellest patterns of imported Scheavy weight tailor-made and tailor ished, thoroughly up-to-date, and no sweller styles in the market. Reduct for this special Matchless Selling for week from \$6.50 per pair to only
Men's Trousers to Your Order.	Men's Bicycle Suits.

The Pickwick System of Right=Shaped Clothing for Hard-to-Fit Men.

	Boys' Suspenders.
	There is only about 160 pair, so don't delay your buying. Genuine imported non-elastic suspenders that sell regularly at 25c per pair; just half price buys them today. You may have two pair,
	buys them today. You may have two pair, price, per pair.
	Boys' Waists.
	It's a bargain that's unlike history, for it certainly will not repeat itself again: extra heavy all pure wool and Worsted Cloth and Twilled Flannels, pleated front and back, and worth and sold regularity at \$1.50, but will be thrown upon our counters for this week's 44°C matchless Selling only at the
	Children's Waists.
	The De Bevoise pattented "H. & W." Waists, made of best quality soft, durable materials, on a common sense plan, being reenforced around the armholes and belt, and fashioned so as to fit perfectly, extra button at-
١	tachments for supporting the trousers

men a annea			
Men's White Unlaundered Shirts, mableached, soft muslin, re-enforced front ders, linen boson, neck and wristbands sizes and sieve lengths, and for the week's Special Matchless Selling they're 3 for \$1.00, or each	back s, all is	ande	
Men's Shirts.			
The Eureka Shirt Company's very la styles in fancy Dress Shirts in all the l patterns, extra pair of link cuffs to ma exclusive haberdashers quote these at and upwards, but for this week's Match Selling we offer you your choice for on	atest tch: \$1.50 less	fancy	boson
Men's Shirts.			
Hutchison, Pierce & Co.'s world-fame Star Shirts in an endless variety of fa	ncy		

of bleached muslin body, with two pair of link cnffs to match; for this week's Match-

leather tips, soft solid leather soles and worked button holes, sizes 3 to 5; reduced from 75c per pair for this week's Matchless
Selling to.
Children's Shoes.
Children's Oil Tanned Pebble Goat Button Shoes with spring heels and the patent solar tips, in sizes from 6 to
71/4; a good, solid, all-leather, every-day Shoe, with a pleasing appearance; selling regularly at 81 per pair; reduced for this week's
Matchless Selling to only
Misses' Shoes.
Genuine all-grain pebble goat button shoes, in all

Ladies' cloth top real French Dongola Kid skin buttor
boots, made by the Utica Shoe Company, a full and complete line of all sizes in all widths in both square and round toes, leather tips, and of an actual regular value of \$2.50 per pair, reduced for this week's special Matchless Selling toonly per pair.
Ladies' Shoes.
Curtis & Wheeler's high-class and gnaranteed Frencipatent leather and French Dongola Kidskin upper, butto boots that heretofore sold at \$5.00 the pair, owing to the fact that our size lines are somewhat broken, we reduce the price on these for this week's special and Matchless Selling \$2.17 to only.
Ladies' Shoes.
Courts & Wheelests and Court & Remarks hand made

Ladies' Shoes.

Ladles' Shoes.
Curtis & Wheeler's high-class and guaranteed French patent leather and French Dongola Kidekin upper, button boots that heretofore sold at 8.00 the pair, owing to the fact that our size lines are somewhat broken, we reduce the price on these for \$2.17 to only
Ladies' Shoes.
Curtis & Wheeler's and George E. Barnard's hand-made real French kid button boots, handsome round toes, with patent-leather tips and hand-turned soles;

Men's Shoes.
Here's a bargain in footwear. Our entire line of Men's real Russia Calf Lace Shoes, that sold throughout the entire Spring and Summer Season at \$4.50 per pair, hand sewed, hand welts, and the very latest styles that came to this coast; reduced from \$4.50 per pair for this week's special Matchless Selling to only
Boys' Shoes.
All solid leather Durham Caif Lace Shoes, in all sizes from 2½ to 5½, in the latest square toes; \$2.00 the universal regular price for these goods, but for this week's special and Matchless Selling, we reduce the price to only

The "Carhart" Overalls and Jumpers; Union-Made Garments.

BRING THIS PAPER WITH YOU.

Anything you see advertised in any advertisement of any other house, we hereby guarantee to sell-"The Same or Better," "The Same or More," But for Less Money. The House that Gives the Best and Most for the Money is

Our Six Mammoth Windows Have These Bargains On Display—

Mail Orders Filled

Everything advertised is shown on Special Bargain Display in the several departments.

128-130-132-134-136-138 North Spring Street.



Do not waste cast-off clothing. "Economy is the road to wealth." It also enables these already wealthy to help the destitute. Save from moth and mold your old, partially-worn clothing, children's clothing, or any garments that can be made over into children's clothing. Anything of this description left at the Times business office will be useful in supplying those much in need. No matter how small the amount you have, or how badly worn, it will be useful to those with no money to buy new. If inconvenient to send in the articles you have, get them ready, notify us, and they will be called for.

Los Angeles, in all its varied history,

Los Angeles, in all its varied history, filled with surprises, has never known such a hat-furore as will be created at Desmond's, in the Bryson Block, this week. Mr. Desmond had eclipsed all his former well-known, shrewd and stupendous purchases of hats, and is enabled to place on sale tomorrow these unapproachable money-saving opportunities: All \$5 hats (Dunlap's and Stetson's alone excepted.) for \$4; all \$4 hats for \$3; all \$3 hats for \$2; and last, but not least, all \$2 hats for \$1. Nothst. all \$2 hats for \$1. Noth-

W.C.A. classes today: Spanish, 4:45 T.W.C.A. classes today: Spanish, 4:45.
p.m.; French, 7 p.m.; normal physical culture and elecution, 7 p.m.; current topics, 8 p.m.; choral, 8 p.m. Join these classes now; No. 107 North Spring street, Miss Douglass will meet all destring to enter day or evening choral classes this evening. Afternoon class will be organized to meet at an hour convenient for teachers.

Will buy first-loss leav's ticket to

Will buy first-class lady's ticket to Chicago. Address V, Box 77, Times

Hats for the races, oh, so pretty, at Mrs. C. Dosch's, No. 313 South Spring. A Shaw plane free to the lucky win-ner of the Times guessing contest. The photographers, Broadway and Third street.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union office for Miss L. Kingman, Mrs. C. G. Luke and H. Mil-ler.

A big crawfish was caught at Redondor yesterday by a man who said he got it with hook and line baited with a small mackerel. The craw-fish weighed about eight pounds and measured 34 inches from tip to tip.

THE NATION'S HONOR.

(Iowa State Register:) The Iowa tate Republican Committee has sent out over 2,000,000 pieces of literature.

In the national headquarters over which Mr. Hanna presides the Iowa organization is regarded as one of the best in the country.

(New York World:) McKinley has developed an unexpected versatility and vigor in his speeches to all sorts of delegations at Canton. On Saturday he used this apt illustration to some railroad employés: "A 50,cent dollar would no more add to your earnings than the railroads would add to their traffic by diminishing the size of the cars."

of the cars"

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat:) It will be easy enough to elect McKinley, but the mere election of McKinley will not satisfy the demands of the time. The work must be done by an overwhelming majority—a majority large enough to crush the life out of the Democratic party, the author of all this country's woe, from the rebellion of 1881 to the silver craze of 1896.

of 1861 to the silver craze of 1896.

(New York Mail and Express:) Since the perpetration of "the crime against humanity," as Senator Teller sonor-ously terms the act of 1873, the American people have added nearly \$3,000,000,000 to their surplus earnings, and they are increasing their accumulations every month. That is the sort of suffering the people have endured since they were enabled to do business on an honest-dollar basis.

(San Francisco Chronicle:) A vote for McKinley and the Republican nomi-nees for Congress in this State is not a vote, perhaps, to better the lot of the silver barons of Nevada. Utah and Colorado, but it is one to make California a place where the farmer, fruit-grower manufacturer, commer-cial man, artisan, laborer mechanic and storekeeper can make money for himself and wealth for the State.

(Burlington, Vt., Free Press:) But if the increasing signs of McKinley's election and of the triumph of the grand principles for which he stands are followed by the reopening of mills, the fresh humming of spindles and the quickening of shuttles, what degree of prosperity may the people of this great country not hope for when his victory at the polls and the election of a Republican Congress are accom-plished facts?

(Cincinnati Times-Star:) The consumption of sugar in the United States for the year ending June 30, 1895, is given at 4,488,000,000 pounds of which only 661,981,000 pounds, about one-sixth part of the whole, was produced in this country. That America should be so dependent on other countries for this great staple is scarcely creditable to her enterprise. She has undeveloped resources for doing her own sweetening.

(Portland Oregonian:) The intelligent women of the country are taking seriously the cheap-money proposition, and are prudently bringing their reserve stock of influence to bear for McKinley. And well they may. The workingwomen of the nation—a mighty army—cannot afford a reduction of wages to the Japan standard, the wage rate of which, for women who work as weavers and silkworm-breeders, is 95 cents a month.

(Minneapolis Tribune:) Their two (Portland Oregonian:) The intelligent

Minneapolis Tribune:) Their two ways of stating a self-evident duty of government mark the difference in dignity and decency between the two Presidential candidates. Mr. Bryan says: "One of the important duties of government is the putting of rings in the noses of its hogs." Mr. Mc-Kinley says: "Government by law must first be assured. The spirit of lawlessness must be extinguished by the fire of an unselfish and lofty patriotism."

the fire of an unselfish and lofty patriotism."

(New York Sun:) We pity everybody whose allegiance to common honesty is so filmsy that a party caucus can make him aid, through any channel, in promoting dishonesty; but the fact that there are such emphasizes the immense importance of voting for the honest-money candidate, whose election means the crushing of repudiation. William McKinley, Remember that even if McKinley should carry each State in the Union by a majority of a hundred thousand another vote added in any one of them would be another nail in the coffin of national fraud. The last McKfuley ballot will be as valuable and as teling as the first.

WATCHES cleaned, 75c; main-spring, 50c rystals, 10c, Patton, No. 214 South Broadway

COUPON.

en accompanied by 20th THIS IPON entitles the sender to one of the LIFE OF MKINLE Y and MART, by Byron Andrews: a work early 400 pages, handsomely illusted. Address

POLITICAL SERMONS

CHURCH RECORD.

PASTOR M'LEAN TELLS WHY HE ENGAGES IN POLITICS.

Dr. Wilson Plays a Prelude on Pool rooms and Demands Imme-diate Municipal Reform.

THE SPIRIT OF UNIVERSALISM.

MESSAGE FITTED FOR THE PRES

lime for Faithful Service to God and Country-The Borderland of Christian Life-Christ's Open

Door and the Crown of Life.

A large audience was present at Tabernacle Sunday evening to hear Dr. McLean on "The Preacher in Politics." The preacher said: "God knows the way of the godly. The ungodly will not stand in the judgment. They may stand in a convention. I may be brought to account for some things I may say, and I am ready to stand by my utterances. The class of persons who protest against the preacher in politics, are generally those who desire corruption rather than re-form in the political methods of today. I am not here to cover the sins of anybody; I am here to preach against sin wherever I find it, and I would not be doing my duty as a minister of the gospel if I did not de-

the church or the home "We are citizens of the grandest government in the world. We are told ernment in the world. We are told we should vote for the best men in politics, yet there is no law to protect us from fraud, Will you, as hones! citizens, allow your city to be dominated by such an element as is trying to run the politics? Be men, and discard party for principle. My politics is a part of my religion, and I propose to fight and pray for political reform.

nounce sin in politics as well as in

"The very first step that a Christian or a religious or a moral man can take is to present himself to the State a true, virtuous and patriotic citizen. A virtuous man with a virtuous household, that is of itself nobler than the gift of the Greeks, when they used to carve their images in marble or gold and present them to the temples or to the commonwealth. There is nothing better that you can give to the state than yourself, provided that you make yourself to be an American in heart, an American in principle, an American in the love for and the protection of her institutions. Any one who is protected by our flag and fed from our soil and educated in our free schools or welcomed to our shore and proves himself to be controlled by any foreign mover. "The very first step that a Chriscomed to our shore and proves himself to be controlled by any foreign power, ecclesiastical or civil is un-American and should be banished from our shores. This country is broad enough

and should be banished from our shores. This country is broad enough for any respectable, honest toller with hand or brain, but in its vast domain it has not a foot of land that it can afford to give to any one who will not become American in very truth. "Every man owes not only himself to the State, but he owes his calling as weli. He is bound to so conduct himself and all his affairs that the State will be better and richer by all the material products which he can add to it, and by all the moral influence that he can exert upon it. Every man then owes not himself alone to the State, but his calling, business, trade, education, influence and all the physical, intellectual and moral resources that he can command. In so far as he comes short of this, in so far does he come short of becoming a true American citizen. When every man reaches this lofty ideal of citizenship, we may well boast of having a perfectination. Do you say this perfection cannot be reached? Grant it, and does that excuse you from endeavoring to lift it to that ideal? This can be that excuse you from endeavoring lift it to that ideal? This can lift it to that ideal? This done only by education, and done only by education, the idea or tion largely enters into the idea or tion largely enters. We must al-

American government. We must always be students and teachers. In this glorious country where every man is a sovereign whose only king is law, it behooves every one to become a learner, and then an educator.

"Discussing this question upon a former occasion, I asked what I will again propound, Are you a mechanic? That does not excuse you. Are you and are you a merchanic? That does not excuse you. Are you and am I a minister? Does that excuse us? My conscience tells me that my ministerial office all the more calls me to help in the purification of the state. God has called upon me to labor for the overthrow of iniquity wherever I find it, in the Individual, society or State. Because I am a minister am I less a citizen? One delegate in the last county convention must have thought so when he said to one of the members of this church: What right has a minister to be in politics? He should not be here. To which my member replied: True, no good man should be here. It is no place for an honorable citizen who has the interest of good government at heart. It should be left to the baser sort. "Some may have thought that it was not my business to be at a political convention, but I thought therwise, and made it my business to be there. I felt that I had a duty to perform and went there with no otherpurpose than the honest desire to perform that duty. It was my first initiation into caucuses and primaries, and a convention. The ceremonies were not very pleasing, but had I it to pass through again, and knew what I must encounter at the caucus polls and convention. The ceremonies were not very pleasing, but had I it to pass through again, and knew what I must encounter at the caucus polls and convention. The ceremonies were not very pleasing, but had I it to pass through again, and knew what I must encounter at the caucus polls and convention I would go through all again in the interest of the principle that I was there to defend.

"How could I do otherwise when, as I have said, I believe that politics is the American society

MORNING SERVICE. Rev. J. W. Eaton, D.D., of Troy Con-ference, New York, preached at Simpference, New York, preached at Simp-son Tabernacle yesterday morning, taking his text from Galatians v, 6; "In Jesus Christ neither circumcision nor uncircumcision availeth anything, but faith which worketh by love." Keeping the commands of God is the pith and substance of the whole matter. When we keep all God's command-

ments because we love to do them, we have brought our faith to perfection.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

The pastor, Rev. Will W. Logan, preached yesterday morning from the text, "They brought up an evil report of the land which they had searched." in the wilderness when the promised land was in sight, so many persons come to the very borderland of the Christian life, and do not enter it. Why? One reason is that Christians who have explored the land of Christian experience bring back an evil report of the land. It does not excuse the man who durns back; but it is a terrible thing for the one who gives the false report. Professing Christians bring a false report concerning the land of Christian experience when they represent religion as being a gloomy or dreary thing. It is not so. Not many would say in words that it is, but some do by their actions. Duty is not the strongest motive for a child of God. Love is stronger. When all Christian acts are performed as hard duties rather than as the expression of love, the report brought ap is an evil one.

Again, it is an evil report of the land of Christian experience to represent religion as an unimportant thing. This may be done in two apparently different ways. One is by never speaking of it. That indicates little interest in it. The other is by talking, but doing nothing. Then, too, if religion is represented as something of such a character that it can be laid aside, and not as a part of the very fiber of a man's being, we have an evil report of the land.

An echo meeting of the National Institute of the Young People's Societies, which met in Omaha during August, was held by the young people in the evening. Much enthusiasm was shown and many helpful extracts were quoted from the spirited addresses delivered on that occasion.

PACIFIC GOSPEL UNION. FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

PACIFIC GOSPEL UNION. PACIFIC GOSPEL UNION.

The evening meeting of the Pacific Gospel Union was led by H. H. Stutsman, who took as his subject from the first chapter of Proverbs, "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." Hence he who fears not the God is open to the pitfalls through which men are constantly drifting from the throne of grace. Greed, one of the great pitfalls, drags men down, making them unholy, ungodly, unfit for heaven.

UNIVERSALIST.

UNIVERSALIST. Rev. Mr. Rice spoke on "Beyond Universalism, What?" from the text, 'Prove the Spirits,"—I John iv, 1.

versalism, What?" from the text, "Prove the Spirits,"—I John iv, 1.

The occasional remark by some who visit our church, "We have gone beyond Universalism," leads us to inquire as to the truth of the statement.

Whether or not other religious systems are beyond in the sense of being better than Universalism we submit the fact that there are some things so true and so vital in their relations that men cannot get beyond them. Progress is measured not by what a man leaves behind him, but by the amount of truth he grasps and holds. The final test as to the truth of a religious belief is its effect on the development of its believers, for it is an axiom that progress iles in truth, not in error. Universalists believe their system to be based on vital truth, its fundemental doctrine being the "universal fatherhood of God" and they hold that this doctrine with its logical outcome of ideas is most efficacious in bringing man to perfection. Judged by its beneficial effects Universalism contains as much truth and as little error as any system taught today.

UNITY.

A sermon on "Christ's Cross Poor"

UNITY.

A sermon on "Christ's Open Door" was preached by the pastor, J. S., Thomson from the text, "I have set before thee an open door, and no man can shut it."—Revelation iii, 8.

The open door is the entrance to the highway of destiny, which belongs to every one. Neither church nor opinion, nor hell, nor devil, nor sin, nor death can shut the soul's open door into the kingdom of heaven. The door remains open forever, and it is guarded by the laws of the universe. Every individual has a divine right to an opportunity for the exercise of his faculties and to an education of those faculties for his life's work, and then it is his task to work out his salvation according to the laws of God. The crown of life is given to moral religion, but not to vain and barren profession.

FIRST METHODIST.

FIRST METHODIST. In the evening the pastor, Rev. Dr. John A. B. Wilson, gave a prelude be-fore his sermon on the need of munici-pal reform. He said: "In this, so far as pai reform. He said: "In this, so far as my investigations go, most moral city that I have ever seen, there are, notwithstanding, upon some municipal affairs here the earmarks of the worst things I ever saw in New York. There are places of immorality doing business in violation of law, admitted so to be to me by officials whose sworn duty it is to deal with them, and yet

to be to me by officials whose sworn duty it is to deal with them, and yet they run on from month to month undisturbed, and these same authorities are sorely offended when called upon with a respectful protest against this granted immunity. Why is it so? And whose interest it served by this condition of things?

"Lately a poolroom on Spring street has been specially mentioned, with the assurance that the authorities knew of its character, and yet permitted it to run. I, with another member of this church, went to what we deemed the proper source of redress, and presented the case. When we convinced him that such a place actually existed, he told the case. When we convinced him that such a place actually existed, he told us that the law barred any action, that no city authority could go behind the city ordinance authorizing gaming

on local races.
"I am assured by the Chief of Police that if we will wait until the local races are over, the place on Spring street will be closed, even if we fail to get the ordinance corrected, against which com-plaint is made. But I want that week

plaint is made. But I want that week of possible robbery and ruin prevented if possible.

"There is to be an effort to reform this city government, and no word of mine shall be spoken which might help in less worthy incumbents than present occupants, if in some position that be a probability. In the meantime, as Christian citizens, you can afford to forget party affiliations and vote for men committed to real reform, whose personal character furnishes a sufficient guarantee that they will keep their pledges."

THEOSOPHISTS.

Blavatsky Hall, No. 525 West Fifth

Blavatsky Hall, No. 525 West Fifth street, was filled last night by a large street, was filed last night by a large audience to listen to a lecture on "Theosophy; the Cure for Discontent in Society, Politics and Religion," by Abbott B. Clark. The speaker said: "The cause of evil and discontent is in man himself. Theosophy attempts to correct the evil by removing the cause and teaching man to diominate the lower nature by the higher and to understand the finer forces and laws of nature and to live up to them. Modern civilization is built upon the idea that man is a body, for which he has built upon artificial civilization with too many wants and desires which will not satisfy the soul and the gratification of which bring ruin to body and mind. Theosophy is founded on the idea that man is a soul, and his body and all the accessories of our civilization should be used for the development of character and the perfection of his mental, moral and spiritual nature." audience to listen to a lecture or

FIRST CHRISTIAN Rev. A. C. Smithers delivered a ser-Rev. A. C. Smithers delivered a sermon yesterday morning appropriate to the present condition of affairs in matters religious, social and political. He said in part: "At no period for many years have problems so serious and perplexing confronted us. In seeking for a message fitted for this condition of affairs, I have chosen the words of 120 s.m.

the prophet to Judah and King Jehosophat: The battle is not yours, but God's; for there are many analogies between that period and the present one. The forces of righteousness are aggressive and must ever arouse antagonism and battle. The sooner we awake to the nature and strength of our enemies the better will be our condition to carry on the warfare. The forces vanquished by Christianity become its most potent allies and aid it to conquer other enemies. God often makes the wickedness of man to praise him. What were the weak elements of our nation fifty years ago are now the strongest pillars in our national temple. God can make wisdom out of the seeming foolishness of man. "In the presence of this and other historic examples of God's preserving hand over his people; in the presence of the assurance that right must eventually triumph over wrong, this is no time for discouragement, but for faithful service in the interest of our country, our fellow-man and our God."

ALONG THE LOS ANGELES.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

Comparatively few of our residents know that within the confines of the city there flows a river worthy of the name, as rivers go in the southwest. Familiar as they are with the puny stream which meanders through the town, restricted by great levees, which seem at times as ponderously unneces

town, restricted by great levees, which seem at times as ponderously unnecessary as would the employment of a lion's cage for the confinement of a domestic cat, the appearance of the river as it is before its waters are purioined for the necessities of the metropolis, is a surprising revelation. I have seen the bridges which connect the city with its eastern suburbs lined with people, after a heavy rain in the winter, gazing curiously upon a volume of water in the river not half as great as now flows between its banks near the northern limits of the city after months of rainless weather.

And this river is reached by a walk of but fifteen minutes from the car line at the entrance to Elysian Park, by means of the railroad track, the river bed, or a somewhat longer stroll through the park. If one prefers to drive, the old Los Feliz road fords the river just above where the great ditch robs it of its waters. Or, again, the much-traveled San Fernando road has many branhes to the south which also cross the stream. The Feliz road skirts the northern slopes of the hills of Elysian Park, passing along shady wooded stretches, and through green meadows gently sloping to its edges, and again between high banks which cut it off momentarily from the view of the road. To be sure, it is not the majestic river christened by the Indians, "Porcluncula," and according to tradition, deep and mighty, its banks growing great forests, but it is broad and swift, and even now the woods in miniature crowd its banks.

The proper way to enjoy this stream is to stroll along beside it, following its ment the stream is to stroll along beside it, following its ment the stream is to stroll along beside it, following its ment the stream is to stroll along beside it, following its ment the stream is to stroll along beside it, following its ment the stream is to stroll along beside it, following its ment the stream is to stroll along beside it, following its ment the stream is to stroll along beside it, following its ment the stream is to stroll

and swift, and even now the woods in miniature crowd its banks.

The proper way to enjoy this stream is to stroll along beside it, following its many twistings and turnings, catching here and there vistas that would delight the eye of an artist. The walking is not always of the best, but one is repaid for this trouble by unexpected scenes of beauty and charming stretches of landscape. At one spot the trees and bushes overhang the bank, on which grow flowers and grasses. Beyond this the river sweeps widely around a bend. Along the edges of the stream, under the gray bank, emerald-hued water plants brighten the dark shadows cast by the trees of the opposite bank, and in the middle distance there is a wooded strip, and beyond, the purple San Fernandos raise their mighty peaks above the horizon. Around another bend, and in the river, are seen little emerald islands, and a way beyond, the majestic San Rafael range and the Sierra Madre pierce the turquoise sky.

At this point the epossite bank

uoise sky.
At this point the opposite bank At this point the opposite bank seemed—like many another thing apparently beyond reach—much more attractive than the north bank, but the only method of crossing appeared to be that of wading. But, as luck would have it, just above this place, where the river narrowed and flowed between high banks, there appeared a foot-bridge, consisting of planks six inches wide, with no handrail, built for the use of the level-headed residents of the vicinity. Upon crossing the stream the side of the river which has just been left, the north side, was found to be much the most desirable. This little incident points a self-evident moral. Now is the time to take a stroll along this beautiful bit of country, before the heavy winter rains cary off the little green islands, and possibly the present banks of the stream also, and the miniature woods along with them, or before the covetous hand of man robs it of its last drop, and adds still another to the list of

F. R. MINER.

MAKING ROUNDED ARMS.

MAKING ROUNDED ARMS.

Housework, Especially Sweeping,
Will Make One's Arm Plump.
(New York Commercial Advertiser:)
In her anticle on "The Lady Who Does
Her Own Work" (Oh, what has become of all the "women?") Mrs. Stowe
dwells on the value of housework in
giving the very healthlest form of exercise, and for the average woman shows
it to be far preferable to the work of
the masseurs, who, even in those days,
more than thirty years ago, seem to
have found plenty of patients. "Would
it not be quite as cheerful and less expensive a process," she asks, "if young
girls from early life developed the muscles in sweeping, dusting, ironing, rubbing furniture and all the multiplied
domestic processes which our grandmothers knew of?" and then adds: "I
will venture to say that our grandmothers knew of?" and then adds: "I
will venture to say that our grandmothers in a week went over every
movement that any gymnast has invented, and went over, them to some
productive purpose, too." Here is a
hint that women with thin arms would
do well to take. It is said to be really
a fact that Clara Louise Kellogg, the
singer, when a young girl, was much
annoyed by the attenuated appearance
of her arms when she began to don
evening dress at her crowded concerts.
Some one recommended a brisk use of
the broom, which advice she followed
and soon had a round, plump member
as the reward of her labor. If a thin,
listless girl, with a dull eye and stare,
can by any means be persuaded to
try the "broom cure," she will be
astonished to find what a beautifier it
surely is.

NEW YORK Oct. 11.—(Special Dis-Housework, Especially Sweeping

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—(Special Dispatch.) A. Hutchins and wife of Pasadena, Cal. are registered at the Ashland.

(Puck:) She. It's a wonder you wouldn't take a notion to use soap and water.

He. I have thought of it, mum; but theres' so many kinds of soap, an' it's so hard to tell which is an' which is not injur'us to the skin, that I didnt' like to take any risks.

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FITZWILLIAM—In this city, October 10 James Ross, beloved son of P. Fitzwilliam James Ross, believed, aged 28 years.
Funeral from the family residence, No. 1223
South Main street, today (Monday,) October
12, at 9 a.m.; thence to St. Vincent's Church, corner Washington street and Grand avenue, where services will be held, commencing at

Long Wear Hats.

All sorts of prices-The best \$1 Hat in town-Or the best \$5 Hat-Our Hat at \$2.50 has better stock in, better trimmed, better made, and comes in more stylish shapes than any hat you can buy for a dollar more anywhere-At \$4 we sell the Harrington Hat, it's the equal of any \$5 hat made in the world except the Knox. Our assortment is as large as any New York store shows-Being many times larger than the next largest hat stock in Los Angeles. Sell more, buy more, that's the reason we sell cheaper.

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Gentlemen's Hand-made Shoes

made. See them displayed them. in our window.

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We have just received six styles of Ladies'

Hand-made Shoes

We have them in Calf- They are all on the New skin, Tan Calf and Patent Round Toe. See them Calf. These are the best displayed in our window, shoes that we can have or call in and examine losets, mantles, front and back porches,

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To the Public: I take pleasure in testifying to my marvelous recovery under the treatment of Dr. Wong Him of 639 Upper Main st., Los Angeles, from 4 number of stubborn allments, among which were chronick-headaches, dyspepsia and kindred stomick-headaches, but what I consider this physician excase. But what I consider this physician exae. But what I consider this physician exellent in, so far as my case is concerned, was
in the restoration of my eye service. Astignatism, coupled with other disorders, was my
fliction in this respect, and, although a numer of well-known skilled occulists in some
for the larger cities of this country advised me I
hould always have to depend upon glasses,
nd received but poor service even then. Dr.
Nong Him's remedies have enabled me to
bandon totally the use of any artificial help
of sight, and my eyes continue to give such
that the state of the service of the service
of the physician named callone be attribated a revolution in ay physical condition
hroughout that puzzles those which are dirincurable" character of my afflictions,
Respectfully,
G. L. PLOWMAN,
Pico Heights P.O., Cal., Sept. 5, 1896.

Dr. A. J. Shores

ab

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AUCTION

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C. M. STEVENS,

Auctioneer.

1028 W. 21st STREET,

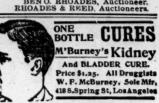
House and Lot,

Monday October 12, 1896, At 2 p.m. on the premises. This is a nilt house of 7 rooms with bath, china closet, 2 water closets, has cement sidewalk in front and around the house, street all graded and sewered, barn, carriage house, fine lawn and flowers, 1 1/2 blocks from 8 car lines.

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THE TIMES